

31-33

May 13th, 1831 - Feb. 27th, 1833. ✓ R505/2(3)

G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

(7070/R53)  
R.5.55/D3

1831

May 13

Committee visit  
Male Orphan School.

The morning was showery. A great deal of Rain had fallen in the night and there was much snow upon Mount Wellington. 8 1/2 o'clock out to the Male Orphan School. Met all the Committee - but Mr. Stone was in Town drawing letters from the Ordnance Magazine. There being at present no Reading on the Establishment, of course our object, which was to enquire into the qualifications of Mr. Stone, was frustrated. Left therefore immediately.

14

Threatening Rain or Snow all day but neither fell in any quantity. Rode out and dined with Fletcher. That stupid Lawyer, Stone and his Wife of the party. Got home by 11 1/2. Stone told me in a whisper that he had got that done which he had spoken to me about; meaning, the Bill accepted ~~for~~ for part of the purchase money of Bentfield. I replied in a way which indicated, I believe, perfect indifference - but I should probably have deserved the thanks of his family if I had expressed regret. I did not say who the parties were who had backed or accepted his bill, but Mr. Emmett told me early this afternoon that the names were Fletcher, Robt. and Walker's. That wretched Lordy said Stone was a cunning man and his situation could not save him long. That he owed £1000 of interest at 25 Per Cent. That he would have to pay at least 12 Per Cent for £800. That he had bought some other <sup>of Bentfield</sup> place for £1000 for which he had to pay 10 Per Cent. That he paid 300 £ Per Annum for his house and was besides all head and ears in debt. A pretty account altogether. I am glad I was spared the pain of enquiring any name to his bills.

15

At home all day. Read the prayers and Lessons. Dined for an hour or two. Bryant dined with me. He called in the afternoon and under pretence of being

Mr. Stone -  
raising money  
for the purchase  
of Bentfield.



alarm at the extending influence of malaria which he considered to be connected with the course of the Town Council - amongst three or four gladdened of course so that when he came to dine with me he was all the worse for liquor. At that time <sup>in the morning</sup> he had seen Col. Arthur who was just returned from his tour and drank a glass of wine with him - also a glass of ale at Mr. Bennett's. He was out of temper and I rejoiced heartily when he went away.

Rode to Mr. Brown's bridge and back to the Orphan School by 10. Examined the progress of the children and inspected the Establishment. Afterwards rode up to Bull's and dined with him. In the evening walked round to Hunt's - saw Rayward who had arrived from the Cape in the North Britain the day before. He is not a great deal altered in the last seventeen years. He is thinner - but years have not effected any other considerable change in his appearance. Saw Cutting 2<sup>nd</sup> - Washing £1.2.6. -

Before dinner received my allotment. Bryant came up in the evening. Spoke with him his conversation was almost unaccountably stupid. He declared among a thousand other ridiculous things that he had the power of removing all the public officers of the Colony and he was determined to use it. As far as related to Mr. Durnell, and two or three others. Wood reported that my horse was very lame. and upon inspection such appeared to be the case. Thought he had strained the fetlock joint of his off hind leg and I believe that was the truth.

Dined with Capt. Roe - he has evidently enough a peasy buttery chop piece in its own fat. A half. Had a fowl and a slice of <sup>steak</sup> ~~steak~~ <sup>custard</sup> ~~custard~~ <sup>cream</sup> ~~cream~~ followed by an attempt at an apple tart, all sugar and candied butter - composed our dinner. Finished with

1831  
15<sup>th</sup> May  
Mr Bryant.

16<sup>th</sup>  
Male Orphan School.  
Kull's.  
Ans  
Rayward.

17<sup>th</sup>  
Mr Bryant.

Boose Lane.

18<sup>th</sup>  
Capt. Roe.  
Bombay Army.

1831  
18<sup>th</sup> May  
Jestland.

19<sup>th</sup>  
Kuffle for Selwin.

20<sup>th</sup>  
Kuffle for Selwin.

May Cous in Toilette

Rayward

with him till near eleven o'clock. In the morning saw Jestland for the first time since his return from Laureston.

19<sup>th</sup> - Horse still lame but better. Weather cold and showery with occasional sun shine - Capt. Roe Jestland and Elphinstone dined with me. (Sat. Day -

20<sup>th</sup> - Paid Roe Three Pounds my Rapping ticket for Selwin - and gave him also a cheque for Fletcher and Jestland's tickets. Dined with Cous and at 8 in the evening went down to Wood's to luffle for Selwin - a Mr. Paterson of the Clyde won the horse. For the payment threw for him 41 - the highest of 50 throws with three nine three times.

21<sup>st</sup> - Paid the man at work upon my allotment £2 on account. Saw Wood £1 for horsekeeping. Walked out and dined with Fletcher. Lett by 9 1/2 - saw him and his wife and daughter of the party. - There is a clever letter in its way "My Cousin's Toilette" to be found in the new monthly mag. for July 1830. I send it in the Bengal Banker's - sent me by Roe - Had some fine oysters for supper.

22<sup>nd</sup> - At home all day. Read the prayers and Epistle of the day. Painted for a short time. Dined alone - indeed saw nobody the whole day.

23<sup>rd</sup> - A fine frosty sunny morning. This weather had been unvaried since 20<sup>th</sup> inclusive - Rayward called and sat at least an hour with me. while I visited him all the time at Woodie's. or any where else. I do not feel much pleasure in going over our previous late campaign again. There was too much of dissipation and too little of real enjoyment to be reflected upon with unalloyed pleasure. and indeed I am not sure but I look back upon those days with painful sensations. Arthur proposed to show me a plan of his intended Cottage tomorrow.

24<sup>th</sup> - Roe dined with me. Bryant came up in the evening. and sat an hour after Roe's departure.







"Government works its good chiefly by a negative influence, by refusing justice and crime, by securing property from invasion, and thus removing obstructions to the free exercise of human powers. It confers little positive benefit. Its office is, not to confer happiness, but to give men opportunity of working out happiness for themselves." *Channing's Thoughts &c.*

applied to the Surveyor General to be allowed to change my present location for a portion of the Rep Reserve. I sent the application up to his office at 2 1/2 and the Messenger said Mr. Frankland was there himself and so the letter was taken in immediately to him.

"Education, in the hands of Governments, has generally become a propagator of servile maxims and an upholder of antiquated errors. In like manner they have paralyzed trade by their mismanagement, and multiplied poverty by expedients for its relief. Government has almost always been a barrier against which intellect has had to struggle; and society has made its chief progress by the hands of private individuals, who have outstripped their rulers and gradually shamed them into truth and wisdom." *Channing's Thoughts &c.*

Tried a few snails but without success. Kimmung Poko and Kella seem born to crush the budding ambition of a <sup>young</sup> ~~young~~ <sup>man</sup> ~~man~~. Read a little and took an oyster and then talk but not least important in its consequences. A tumbler of Toddy. - 11/6.

By the Colon from Sydney received a letter dated 22<sup>nd</sup> October last, from Mary and three newspapers. Heard that General Darling had taken possession of New Zealand in the name of the King of England, with a view of preventing the atrocious warfare carried on between the Chiefs and in which European Merchant People had taken an active part. Such an Island or rather Cluster for three Civil would be immensely

1831  
27 May  
Government.

Governments.

\* 2.

28

New Zealand

1831.  
May 28

Sale of Shares  
Australian Bank

Application for  
Woodie to the  
Lt. Gov. - 0

29

Mr. Woolshie.  
Mr. Carr.

Stammering,  
Came from J.

valued to Great Britain. The beauty and fertility of the soil and the mildness of the climate render much superior to either New South Wales or Van Diemen's Land and looking at them in a commercial point of view possess incalculable advantages. They will form powerful Rivals of the two elder Colonies in all things save cost and of this latter I am not certain. They extend New Zealand from 34° to 48° thus extending from the latitude of Port Jackson to 5° to the southward of Van Diemen's Land and consequently embracing the varieties of climate found between this and Sydney. Mr. Poyes called upon me just before dinner to day that Browne had sold my three Shares in the Australian Bank for £50 each, that is to say £66.13.4 the Ant premium as I have only paid £30 per Share - and 3.10 of that sum was made up out of the Dividend. Read the newspapers which contained nothing new - as is frequently the case with those of a recent date - wrote a private letter from Woodie to the Lieutenant Governor, asking for a lease of the Rep Lands which according to the Gazette of yesterday are to be given away immediately. - Wood for Housekeeping £2 Cold dull looking Morning threatening Rain. At home Mr. Woolshie sent Frederick round to ask what time she should come round and see me. I returned for answer that my movements were necessarily so uncertain that I thought I had better call upon her, and would do so either today or tomorrow. Called upon Mr. Woolshie at East's Mr. Carr a poor vulgar creature without a spark of intelligence apparently. Remained there until it was too late for dinner which I intended to go on getting home. Came back and read the prayers and lessons of the day.

A treatise on the Cause and Cure of Stammering, or Stammering, as discovered by Henry McLennan M.D. Port Geo. London 1828. Longman & Co.







by riding hard or by a train in lifting a box or some other heavy body - In a very uneasy situation all day and experienced much difficulty in walking home. Wilson came home at 4 AM. Wood 6 1/2 -  
At home all day - very uneasy - In bed early - W. did not return till 2 1/2 AM. Reading Robertson's America all night. Norman called and sat an hour.  
Sent Wilson my horse to accompany Russell to Sibbons at the Black Snake. at home all day - Stephen sent off just a note and then his Clerk about the Bank Shares &c. Reading R's America. W. came back about eight o'clock. Gave Frank a plan for his Cottage - to be built in Macquarie St.  
Early in the forenoon a Mr. Knisely the New Attorney General for New South Wales called. to see Wilson &c. A parcel was brought up to me which had arrived in the "Courier" last Evening. Cont. of two letters from Mary dated the 9<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> November last. and 3 or 4 Knisepapers of course of an old date. Mary mentions the receipt of my M<sup>o</sup> 42. Dated about 31<sup>st</sup> May but by this time she has probably got all my letters to M<sup>o</sup> 47 dated 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>. and went by the "Wave". Reading R's America.  
Five feet sunny morning sent an advertisement to the Tasmanian and Courier for a needle and his wife at the Male orphan school. Sent Stephen two Shares of the Australian Bank - and told him I would take his bill for the value at 2 or 3 months. Rode gently round New town. Called at Flecher's and home by the Male orphan School and Rosemary. I am not sure that I am any better for the ride - Dined alone.  
Went to the Court house at 12. Saw Stephen signed a power of attorney to enable Stephen's two brothers Sydney and John to take the two Australian Bank Shares &c. Read the document in the Court. Knisely the New Attorney General witnessing the signature. At the office for an hour. Rode about till 3 1/2 - Dined alone -  
After breakfast rode round New town and up the Lane to Obourns bridge. Moodie & Miss Bannister called after my return. Wilson dined with me -

1831.  
13 June.  
14.  
15 Stephen and Shares in the Australian Bank.  
16 Knisely.  
17.  
18 Do.  
19.

1831.  
June 20.  
21.  
22 Stephen Schools  
23.  
24.  
25. Ophian School.

In the forenoon walked down to the office - and then till 2 1/2 the rode up to the allotment and down to bay's first point nearly - before dinner - Gave Washing 19/- Gave Wood - 20/- for horse - Yesterday paid Wright 40/- on account of work done by him at my allotment. Wilson dined with me - Gave Frank a plan of my house to draw out fair - for £30. -  
At the office till 4 1/2 then rode round New town before dinner. dined alone.  
Paid into the Colonial Chest on account of Flecher the sum of £87 being the amount of bones receipts for the maintenance and education of children at the orphan establishments - Flecher's amount with me this day  
Paid for Mr. Stone £87. Paid out £53.  
Subscription for John - 5 Bill for 200. 203  
Notes - 135  
Balance due £. 29  
256 256  
The open part of a fire place should be 3 square of three feet - The opening of a Flue on the Chimney top about 12 x 10 inches.  
Gave Frank a plan of my house to look over and make his estimate upon. Called with Wilson at Frankland's Stephens and upon M<sup>o</sup> Knisely at the Macquarie.  
Gave a blind petitioner 20/- Paid Wright £10. on acct. wrote to my dear Edward. Dined at Montague's and at 10 1/2 went to Mr. Piddie's evening party. Paid Stephen £1. which I borrowed of him at Brunette's on the 10<sup>th</sup>.  
Gave Wood £5. out of which he had to pay Frank's comb for 10 loads of wood - Wrote privately to Frankland about Johnny Weston's case - Montague sent me Aristotle's principles of political economy to read.  
At three o'clock rode out to the Male orphan School, gave M<sup>o</sup> Stone a form to fill up of age, date of admission, &c. of each boy - proceeded as far as Obourns bridge with Mr. John Pidge. left and dined with Flecher. In the evening



evening walked down to Hones. into Dined to a high  
Kearson. who had little oil and beams and no money  
at all - rode home at 11 3/4 - wrote to my dear George  
At home reading and dreaming till 4. rode to Obvious  
bridge through hemborn. Paid Skinner the Carpenter  
£2 on account - Wilson dined with me.  
wrote a letter to my dear William...  
George's birth day. Squally weather with hail and rain.  
Mr. John Boy's and Fletcher joined Wilson and I at  
dinner. Dined. George's health and all his relations and  
friends.  
Sailing and raining squally. Nevertheless walked  
up to Glens the artist with him to see a picture that he  
was at work upon. of Mount Wellington at Christchurch.  
I was to have dined at his but the weather was so bad  
that all his party sent excuses and so I got off. I was in-  
vited to Stephens. but had accepted skulls offer just before -  
Wilson at the former place.  
Counting Thomas's Chest till 4 1/2. A better cold day at  
10 in the morning the mercury was at 32. and it was  
equally as cold yesterday. Received my salary and  
allowance. as follows. viz:  
Leaving bill for £ 100. - £ 101. 10.  
Cash - 19. 1  
Bal. of last Quarter - 10 £ 121. 1  
Rode out and dined with Fletcher. the night was pitchy  
dark but not very cold. Wilson at St. Keph's  
At home drawing till 4 1/2. Then rode out to Obvious  
bridge. Wilson dined with me. after he retired I  
employed myself in writing to Mary. read Attorneys'  
Summons. from Peter. Chasdy shall cover the multitude  
of sins -  
Rode early. saw Grant about my allotment. Home &  
Spoke to him about a latoning man. gave Wood for  
housekeeping 20  
Wood for housekeeping 14  
Wilson and I dined with Stephen. Before dinner  
rode round hemborn. party at St. Mr. Poe. Capt.

1831  
June  
26.  
27.  
28. Letters to  
my Boy S. & P.  
29  
1 July  
2 -  
3  
4  
5  
6

1831  
July  
6  
0  
7  
8  
9  
00  
0  
Sunday 10  
N 51  
Drawing - 11  
Dr. did not send  
many also a box of  
Combs.  
" " 12  
John sailed.

Capt. Parkyn. Bedford and wife, Parnam, &c.  
Mrs. Kneibela and Mr. Mason. a large party in the  
evening - lost 7/4 at Whist and won 4/4 at Scatte  
Evening additions to the party at dinner. Ed. & Mr. Logan  
Major and Mr. (Douglas) Capt. Padden & Foster.  
Jabs. Ashy, Grove, Lane and pole. Asst. Surg. Russell.  
Mr. E. W. Hamilton. Capt. L. M. Boyd. Capt. and Mr.  
Montagu. Mr. E. M. Moore. Misses Bannister,  
Kneibela, Bedford & 2 mooses - Dr. and Mr. Ross.  
the invisible Editor of the Linn, as he calls himself  
looked as fat and as foolish as a pig -  
bealy, pale, moody & Wilson dined with me -  
Dined with him near the Bannister at Cement-  
water. Of the party were Stephen, Home, Friday,  
Dr. Scott. Moore, Ashy and Lane 63. went  
down by water in Billy's boat and walked home -  
by 11 1/2. Hair cutting 2/6.  
Met hulgrave who insisted upon paying me  
a card debt of 9/- I paid him on balance of  
our account. 3/- Paid wood wages £ 12.  
Dined with Mr. Bennett. Hamilton and Dr. Turnbull  
of the party. played Scatte with Bennett and  
Mr. Hamilton. gave Wright £ 5 at the allotment on West.  
After breakfast walked down to the office and  
worked for an hour. Let home and drew as long  
as it was light. Dined till 4. ate with Wilson.  
After breakfast finished the two drawings for  
Wilson. At the office till 4. Wilson sat an hour  
with me in the evening. He then bade me adieu  
and took the drawings under his arm. Drawings.  
Raining - therefore could not see Wilson off as  
intended. The ship was beating down the  
harbour all the morning.



Rode up to Obrien's bridge before dinner. Dined alone. Evening drawing and reading.

At home all the morning. Read prayer & the poem of the day. In the afternoon rode out to Austins. on my return the horse put his fore leg between the logs over a gully and fell forward upon his head. He was going at the time about 9 miles an hour. I was through some distance from him. And when I got up nothing could equal my pleasure and surprise to find that the poor horse sustaining a slight cut over the eye. was uninjured. He neither waddled stiff or lame and carried me along as well as before the accident. That his leg was not broken was owing I think to the depth of the bottom of the gully from the logs or else to the softness of the bottom. It was a miraculous escape for both of us and I was truly grateful. ~~but I was not frightened~~ I was neither frightened nor hurt. Dined with Fletcher and when I mounted to come away the horse jumped kicked and capricious all over the court yard. He has never been the least lame since.

Sept. John and Thomas Boyes dined with me. Called upon Dr. Scott looked over his botanical drawings. Purchased a filtering jar from Bolton. Mr. Evans dined with me.

Fine sunny bright day. Dined with Dr. Scott. met Mrs. Edeux the Surgeon of the Corvette. In the evening looked over his <sup>(Scott's)</sup> drawings of flowers and shells. I shake the custom of ladies sitting down to make tea, with Mr. Scott was quite surrounded and shut up among a parcel of large ugly China cups and plates just saucers. Dirty looking butter, weak cakes, bread, and lemon jelly. a large

1831  
16 July  
17  
Escape.  
Rider & horse  
18  
19  
20.  
A Tea Table  
An Abomination.

1831.  
July 20.  
Scotts  
Economy -  
Royal  
Gratitude!!  
If true nobles.

15  
portion of the latter had been expended upon Tom's mouth and face ~~which~~ and he was amusing himself with scraping as much of it off again as his finger nails were equal to, and ~~the~~ <sup>his mouth</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> place it had been originally destined to occupy. His mother told me that she brought up all her children in economical habits and taught them to waste nothing. Scott told me in the course of the evening. that he was once sent for to attend Mr. Arthur when she was in a very alarming way. he was at Govt House two, three, and four times a day. Applied various embrocations to her knee. personally. and by dint of the greatest care and at the expense of a considerable portion of his time effected a perfect <sup>cure</sup>. In the course of his attendance he was never asked to take a glass of wine or other refreshment and when he announced to the little great man that the patient was restored he was dismissed with thanks so cold that it chilled his heart to receive them.

21 Fine sunny bright day. Bedford House & Foreman at the Committee. - Tom dined with me.

22. Paid. Mr. Con £1.3.9  
Fraser/Sailor 10..10 -  
Lewis — 10. —  
Dean — 10..11 In the forenoon looked at P. Lord's new house in Elizabeth Street. for the purpose of ascertaining. if it could be adapted for the Office of Colonial Secretary & Auditor. dined alone. Drawing and bringing up of my diary in the evening.



In the afternoon walked out to Rebecca's with Tom  
dined there and got home by 11/2. Tom left at this hour.  
Home and the young lady came up in the evening. Singing  
and playing, as home the daughters are pleased to call  
their gentle unobtrusive efforts with the voice and  
upon the old out of tune piano.

At home all day read the prayer and lessons. I am  
afraid I did not look to Roe - P. "Cinder" Bryant  
dined with me he left at 10 1/2.

Saw Grant in the evening. Shewed him a plan of the  
house which he took away with him - promising to  
make an estimate. Saw him on Thursday. I  
received a letter from Mary for "Surrey" dated 31.  
January. Children well - an amount altogether favor-  
able. Paid the Butcher in Liverpool Street for 40 lbs  
Beef at 6. as good Beef if not better than any I have  
had in this Colony - Still in great trouble.

Paid Tuesday 10/ for quarters subscription to the  
Club. Still dine with me -  
Henry Johnson - Bricklayers Arms - Gresse Street,  
Katharine place - near Oxford Street.

Saw Stephen told him - Bill's story and begged him  
to see Parramore - a mission which he readily under-  
took - but it was too late the secret had been imparted  
to Mr. Arthur and Mr. Bedford. Stephen told me  
that he had written a letter to Col. Arthur which he thought  
would separate them for ever - A. called upon and urged  
him to resume certain lands upon which the conditions  
had not been fulfilled. I was opposed to the measure  
and said unless A. distinctly made known that the  
extent of the intended enforcement of the legislation it  
would be impossible to get a verdict from a jury as the  
Council for Defendants would say to the jury - Gentle-  
men none of you are safe - the case upon which you  
are sent to decide may tomorrow be yours & yours be-  
cause therefore - the jury feeling the application so  
strong would certainly prefer themselves give a verdict  
for Defendants and leave the Gov. to console itself  
for its defeat - in the best way it could. As I said  
it was notorious that Col. and Mr. A. heard all the

23. 1831  
July

24.

25

Letter from  
Mary for "Surrey".

26

27 Bill  
Parramore &  
Stephen

Stephen and  
the Gov.

1831.  
July.

28

Place of  
the Survey

29

Home,  
Sweet Home.

little tattle of the town - it was supposed through their  
respective servants. That A. when he had any measure  
to effect - never dashed boldly at it like the Eagle soaring  
in the sun beams but set to work under ground like  
a mole and after you had been wondering where he was  
gone and what he was doing you discovered him coming  
rising out of the ground after his subterranean tortuous  
tract, at the other farther end of the field. He & P. & J.  
walked up to Bryant's ~~apartment~~ and took an ~~apartment~~ with  
him - up of 6 1/2. Saw him live while the moon was still above the  
horizon.

At the Postoy. nobody there besides. (Desired Stone  
to show me at the end of every month an Account of  
his Receipts & Expenditure of Provisions and dry goods.  
Left the office at 12 1/2 and sat at home all the rest of the  
day. Wind blowing very hard & threatening rain all  
the afternoon - but very little fell. Mr. Shalmond  
introduced me to Capt. Dace of the Survey when  
I gave him Wilson's letter.

Raining great part of the day - In the evening  
sent a note of apology to Mrs. Burnett for not  
attending her party - The streets were in such a  
state that I believe her house would not have  
been accessible.

30. Mr. Coats dined with me. Polite for an hour -

31 At home all day. Read prayers and lessons. also  
a few chapters in Joshua. Tom rode up as far  
as Cuthberts before dinner. He dined with me - and  
joined in drinking Mary's health and that of the  
family. It is just eight years since I took my  
leave of them - I spent the evening in talking about  
the dear creatures and about old times. At this  
hour 10 1/2 P.M. In the year 1823 I was on my way to  
London to embark in the Sir Godfrey Webster for  
South Wales - I'll be precious for all his mis-  
tills this day and may they be continued unto us  
for ever.



Mr. Evans dined with me - Evening visit for me home and then a few hits at Backgammon. -

Flag up for a ship - came in the afternoon - the signal was made for a ship with male prisoners - and a signal for another ship in sight - Tom came up in the evening and Grant came to speak about the house - His estimate is 180 £ for the outward walls alone. Took a stroll with Tom, down to the end of the jetty up the road to the dischilling - looked at the Customs house my allotments and Tom's - called at Mr. Evans' and his home - felt unwell with a rapid pulse and headache - attributed it to some pale ale which I drank at dinner - The bottle of which was certainly not produced by hops - Champ and Lily left cards in the course of the day - George Stephen called - I saw him - last night 1831!

Flag up for two ships besides the pris on ship - wrote to Bedford called upon to explain how it happened that Capt. Darcy's name did not appear in the list of subscribers for the Widow Langdon and family - when I gave him Three guineas on Darcy's account for that purpose on the 8<sup>th</sup> November 1827 - At the Ordnance Magazine inspecting samples - Afterwards saw Mr. Bennett - had a long conversation with him about the eligibility of breaking up the Bayview Dept. and Lumber Yard - He lent me a paper to look over filled with his remarks upon an article in the Courier of the 9<sup>th</sup> instant upon that subject, and which article, he expressed his belief, was written by Col. Arthur W. R. Receipt for Furniture Varnish - given me by Capt. Keilley - by One Grant of Ch. of Exuperation - Half Pound of Resin & a quarter pound of Rosin - to be put into an earthen vessel and set near the fire till the ingredients are combined - It has been said that they will combine equally well without heat and if that be true - the latter mode is preferable - The mixture

1831.  
1 August  
2  
Dunlop's Home.

3  
Conscience  
a Parson's  
practice at  
variance with  
his precepts!  
No novelty.  
Eng<sup>r</sup> Dept. of  
Lumber Yard.

Varnish for  
Furniture

1831.  
August 3

0  
0  
4  
Capt. Darcy's  
Subscription to the  
widow & children of  
Lawton who was  
drowned accidentally  
portected by the Rev.  
W. Bedford - Senior  
Chaplain of the  
Deermer's Land. 6.

7  
8  
9  
St. Geo's

10  
Thos. Grant.  
Agnes's Servant.

19  
is to be ~~red~~ laid on sparingly with a piece of flannel and then polished by hand rubbing with a brush or leather ribbon - If the mixture be heated it must be allowed to cool before it is fit for use - Paid Skinner £3 - I owe him a balance of 9/11 - £1 yesterday I paid Angerball for his father 3. 12. 0 for 9 loads of blood. The Silver I borrowed from the Dr. Bryant who happened to be with me - Bedford and Moodie at the party - As soon as we went in the former said he recollected perfectly well my giving him Three guineas on account of Capt. Darcy and that he gave the money to Mr. Lawton who was drowned accidentally - of which I reminded Moodie during the Committee broke up - It is my firm belief that Bedford put the money into his pocket and wronged the widow and orphans of the benevolence of Darcy - Rode out to New Town and dined with Flecher - put my horse back and walked home with Tom - Accompanied Flecher out to Lupton's farm near the 7<sup>th</sup> mile stone - on our way back called at Skellie and sat an hour with him - Dined with Flecher - I did not feel well nor yet in spirits - O'Connor dined with me - He had a good deal to say about the Colonel and all - Byd - In the morning received a note from Chas. Arthur - to say the Gov<sup>t</sup> would be glad if I would take a dinner with him on that day - and that his Earl's wish to see me at 16 - I saw him - a long talk about West - and afterwards said he hoped I had given up all idea of visiting England - that I should give a personal visit now to his D. to join me - and asked me if he could do any thing to assist me in getting her out - Good morning Grant, one of the "Kestons" for "Eliza" came assigned to me - Paid for a mattress £2 5/- and 10/- for some keeping 20/- Paid for cutting yesterday 2/- Tom dined with me -



Paid Peter 49/- Washing 22/9 Wood for House  
 8/3. - and Wright for work upon the Allotment  
 £30 by cheque upon the Devent. - making in  
 all. to him and the Carver £52 viz:

To the Carver - May 21 - £. 2 -  
 - do - June 6 - - 3 -  
 To Wright - do 19 - - 2 -  
 - do - do 23 - - 10 -  
 - do - July 9 - - 5 - - {I was him of  
 - do - Aug. 11 - - 30 - {at the Allotment.

Rode out to Roseway and dined with Thomas  
 Connor, Archer, and the Rev. Mr. Davies of the Partry.  
 Walked home - Received a letter from Frankland  
 informing me that Johanni Weston's River and all  
 about there, was already located - I have my doubts.

Meeting - at the Vicarage - Merdieu & Bedford -  
 Saw Col. Logan - he was very particular in his  
 enquiries - I said Mr. Logan had been enquiring  
 that morning whether he had ever returned my visit.  
 I suppose he means now to do the generous - but up  
 to this time he has never asked me to the house nor  
 has Mr. Logan sent me a card for either of the memo-  
 rous parties. - It is now too late - I can't accept  
 their attentions - after I make a period of neglect - I'm  
 done with me

Skeller - common or free stones - just as they come out  
 of the quarry.

Chimney - Quartering in Gables about 2 1/2 or 3 feet  
 high - perpendicular to the floor, up to the  
 main side of the Rafter.

Beam - A piece of timber which always lies cross the  
 building, into which the feet of the principal  
 rafters are framed.

Beam filling, is bricklayer's work - it's only filling up  
 the vacant spaces between the raising plates &  
 the joists.

Building Joists - Into which the Timbers of Saw-lanes  
 (or shellholes for the shaves) and Chimney ways  
 are framed. These Joists ought to be longer

1831.  
 11 August

12  
 Col. Logan.

Carpenters and  
 Masons' terms  
 of Art.

1831.

than common Joists  
 Chimney - Jambes - the sides of a Chimney - coming  
 out perpendicularly or otherwise from  
 the back; on the extremities of which  
 the mantle-tree rests -  
 Coping of Walls, is the top or corner of them - made  
 sloping to carry off the weather.  
 Dormer, is a window made in the roof of a house,  
 standing upon the rafters.  
 Face of Stone - The superficies lying in front -  
 Framing of a House, is the carcass, flooring,  
 partitioning, roofing, ceiling, beams,  
 ashling &c. indeed all that is done by  
 the Carpenter.  
 Girders - Some of the large old pieces of timber in a  
 floor, the ends of them are, for the most  
 part, framed into Summers, or breast-  
 Summers, and the Joists are framed in  
 at one or both ends to the girders.  
 Beaders - a term among Bricklayers when  
 bricks are laid endways in a wall, but  
 when lengthways they call them stretchers.  
 Ribs, are those pieces of timber which are at the corners  
 of a roof they are a great deal longer than  
 the rafters, by reason of their oblique  
 position &c.  
 Jambes - Door posts; also the upright posts at  
 the ends of windows framed and Chimneys  
 are so called. Jambes from the French.  
 Joists, are those pieces of timber, framed into the  
 girders and Summers, on which the boards  
 of the floors are laid.



Limbets (in stone and brick building) are the pieces of timber that lie horizontally on the tops of doors and windows -

Pediment - ornament over gates windows, hills etc.

Quarters - all those slight upright pieces between the purlins and posts which serve as battens, are called quarters

Quoins or Corns - the corners of brick or stone walls - also the stones in the angles of buildings, whether plain, rustic or otherwise -

Rafter - are those pieces of timber, that standing by pairs, on the top (raising) meet in an angle, at the top, and compose the roof of a building

Ridge, the meeting of the rafters on the top of the house is called the ridge.

Scantling - the size that any timber is designed to be cut to

Sells - window sells - the bottom pieces in a window frame -

Skirting boards the narrow boards fitted round the underside of wainscot against the floor.

Trimmed, those pieces of timber framed to the joists, against the way for chimneys and built holes for stairs -

Dined at Flecher's -

At the Bank in the morning - Col. Pitt Rivers, Frederick and a sister and Charles Arthur there a collection for the Missions Society gave 20/- Afterwards rode round Newtown and a little way on the Otter's Bridge road - The horse had a

1831  
August

13

14

0

1831.  
August 14  
to  
the 19  
20.  
21.  
King's birth  
day -

22

0

23.  
Letters from  
Mary -

Dry coll -

N. 52.

0

Bank shares.

0

24

25.

26.

25.  
Shoe loose and my ride was spoiled.

At work upon the accounts of 1828. On the 18<sup>th</sup> took five grains of Calomel.

Rode out to Otter's Bridge before dinner - at home all the morning - read prayer book of the day - Dined with Sunday. Mr. Bennett, Col. Logan, Mr. Fox and Capt. Foster of the party - at home by 11 -

Rode out to Newtown breakfasted with Fletcher - rode round Cahoon's and Atkinson's farms. Lunched at Austin's then on to Bridgewater and returned with Fletcher to dine - Fox and his two brothers in law the Symonds of the party - at home by 12.

Received two letters from Mary - one dated 24<sup>th</sup> February and the other 29 March and 2<sup>nd</sup> April - they came either in the "Vibinia" or "Mary" - called upon Mr. Quicott - and left a card - In the afternoon he called upon me and gave me Volney's letter - He had letters from Bennett, Frankland, Sunday, Stone, Hewitt, Kemp & Capt. Wilson. In the evening wrote to Mary to go by the "Thomas Lawrie" -

at home all day at work upon the accounts was gone word 4/ - Sent my letter to the post office - postage charged 1/6 -

Received from Mr. John Boyes £140 in part payment of the Bank shares sold by Brown at Sydney -

Sent Mr. Coans £2 - he promising to pay it the next day - which he did not - but he repaid it 12 October 1831.



Sent £130 to the Current Bank - for which  
see Receipt.

Advanced Mr. Evans' Servant  
for mending the Whaler's boots. 1. —  
Paid Mr. Woodward for some  
hire - upon my allotment — 3 —

28. For Ale — 1 —

29. For two ps. of Books of  
Writtle \* 3.. 10

From\* Wood advanced 10/-

28. At the Kirk MacArthur preached — 28.

29. Dined with the Book Society at the May  
Hotel. 29

Rode out to Solara in hopes of procuring some  
Vouchers from Kull - but did not succeed as  
his Books and papers had not yet arrived from  
Lancaster - wrote to the Private Secretary to  
say that the Accounts of 1829 would be ready  
to-morrow - and those of 1830 on the 6<sup>th</sup> —

Upon the Ac<sup>t</sup> of 1829 Mr. Dickinson dined  
here - I gave Wood £2 for housekeeping - 2

Finished the Ac<sup>t</sup> for 1829 - Raining weather -  
Gave Mr. Dickinson on 30<sup>th</sup> to pay for my dinner  
at the Magnan - Dined alone - Wedding  
day!! — 3 0

At home working at the Ac<sup>t</sup> of 1830 till  
dinner time - Dined with Moodie - On my  
return - looked again upon the Ac<sup>t</sup> till  
past one — 4

Mr. Dickinson on and Tom dined here - Monday — 5

1831-  
27 August

28.

29

1. September

Accounts.

2

3 0

4

5

1831  
September 6.

28.

29

1. September

Accounts.

2

3 0

4

5

Mr. Thomas called & sent him the Account Current of  
1829 and the Recapitulatory Abstract for his inspection and  
Affidavit. Was obliged to go in the midst of the rain  
to the Ordnance Magazine to inspect Samples. —

7. Finishing the Account of 1830 for the Legislation Council

8. Mr. Thomas sends the Account Current of 1830. and  
I took them all up to Government House - after I did so  
code some at Newtown and afterwards to Mr. Evans to  
see how he was, much better - recovered from Kemp's  
can of the de Bordeaux - & so at 30<sup>th</sup> in day.

9. A little after 7 and having breakfasted - rode as  
far as the Sixth Mile Stone - called at Blebbs on my  
way home and we came into Town together - carried  
Stephen's acceptance for £100 due this day to the  
Current Bank and desired that the Account might  
be placed to my credit which one of the Clerks / not  
Mr. Leake / promised to do. Walked with Bill up  
to Glover's - saw his picture of Mount Wellington from  
rising and Moon setting in its finished state. I  
liked the twilight part of it very well - the depth  
of the Valley where the ~~recesses~~ highest clamps are  
still lying while upon the higher ground the vapour  
is escaping <sup>along</sup> the top of the mountain in the  
form of clouds before the approach of morning —

Gloom has begun a picture of the interior. with  
a very gaudy effect of Sunshine when the trees on  
the foreground are designed with hideous fidelity  
to Nature. I gave Wood for Wages £5. - Paid  
Mulgrave 6 - Colonial Times 1/

10. Purchased at Chimney Cornments £1.12. Wood  
for housekeeping 8/- Bryant took some Oysters  
with me - 2/6 - He slept and talked till 4 in the  
morning.

11. Dined and left at Kull at Solara.

Gloves  
Pictures.

0 0

0 0



Letter from Tolosa by a new cond which brought  
me down at the bank of Mr. Thomas at Rosway - 1831.  
Paid Washing £3/6 - 12 September

Dr. Bryant dined with me. 13 -  
Dined at Mrs. Boardman's with the day and once in 14  
the evening / about a plan for my house. At  
Carr's in the evening -

At the School Committee. Carr dined with me 15  
board for roomkeeping 4/-  
At home all day - accounts of 1828. 16

At the office till 3. Writing up Minute Book 17  
of School Committee. Rode out to the S. Milestone  
returned to dine with Fletcher. Got wet through.

Sent my horse home by William who was on 18  
waiting and left at 4 o'clock. <sup>Friday & Sunday</sup> Raining heavily  
Heavy showers. Contrived however to ride  
home between them - Read prayers and Lophor.

and some chapters besides in the old and new 18  
Testament. till 2 - Dined with Moody it being  
his wedding day - Rode down and walked home.

At home upon the accounts of 1828 till I was called 19  
away to the Customhouse by a Gov. notice upon  
a Committee to investigate the circumstances of  
a Robbery of the Chest at the Customs - Ordered

the commencement of our Labour till the next day  
Dined with Norman - Macarthur of the party. 20

At the Police Office Committee for the Customs -  
Robbery - at Bryant's in the evening took some  
Oysters with him and promised him the loan  
of the £30 till that day three months. 21

At the Customs Committee 22  
School Committee. Only Norman and myself  
present. Afterwards at the Customs Committee.  
Paid Norman £3 for 10 lbs of oats at 6/12 per

1831 -  
September 23 -  
Orphan School.

Rode after breakfast to O'Brien's bridge and on  
my return called at the Orphan School - to see if  
room could be made for a poor little boy named  
Francis Evans - an earnest and pitiable case -  
Hamilton called about proceeding to England  
in the Calista - He and Mr. Hamilton, Stephen, wife,  
and family - Sunday and myself - He thought  
the ship would wait till December - for such  
a party of us &c &c. Mr. Evans dined with  
me -

24 Before breakfast rode up the Valley as far as  
the first Sawhill. In the afternoon rode out with  
Fletcher dined there and returned by 12 -

25 At home till four in the afternoon, then at St.  
David's. Heard Norman preach upon the  
millennium according to a promise made to  
me a fortnight before -

26 At 4 rode up to the first Sawhill - evening  
walked up to Bryant's - Gave Wood for house  
20/- - Frederick Woolliabe 5/-

Driscoll. 27 Mr. Driscoll, Norman and Bryant dined with  
me - At the Police Office till 4 investigating  
the Robbery at the Customhouse.

28 Lent Fletcher £100 - Recd Balance from Mr.  
John Poyes of the Bank Shares sold by Browne  
at Sydney £4 - Rode round by my allotment  
Bryant came & dined with me -

29 Before breakfast rode out to O'Brien's Bridge. Rode  
round by my allotment in the afternoon - The  
Cape Parley coming up very well - At 4 o'clock  
in the evening - Fire place should be about  
3 Feet square or 2.10 by 3 Feet about the hearth  
- rain tonight - 5/-



Scarth Stone which ought not to exceed 6 he.  
Windows French / 8 Feet 6 in by 4 Feet. Doors  
7 Feet by 3 Feet 6 in.

Gave my name Green Lodge for the first time  
Yesterday - rode out to Sandy Bay before  
dinner - Lent Mr. Evans £10 - Which he retains on 17 hours.

At the Kirk - Mr. Arthur preached from 3  
James. "Wisdom is from above" - In the  
Afternoon rode out to Tolosa dined there and  
returned with Mr. Bone by 8 o'clock.

After office rode round Newtown - Bryant  
dined with me. Warm sunny day. Summer  
weather. - Cyper 8/-

Fine warm morning. Received £121. 12  
Salary and allowance as Acad. and sent to the  
School Committee - placed £120 in the Bank  
which made the amount of my Cash there,  
acknowledged by the Accountant, to be so,

£201. 9. 5. Saw Grant put some questions  
to him about the additional expense of certain  
alterations, if not improvements, in the first  
plan of my house - Paid Lindsay for 6 Bott.  
Ale and 1/2 Gal Brandy - 18/- Gave William

9/9 to buy himself a handkerchief and 8/-  
Read over Mary's last Letters and numbered  
them - into the Sept - After office rode round

Newtown. George Stephens took his dinner with  
me. Mr. Burnett asked me to dine with him  
tomorrow - Bulgrane had also offered me a

dinner on the same day but my engagement at  
the Prep prevented my acceptance of either. Saw  
Champ promised him an evening at New Norfolk

on Saturday next - Called on Frank Lane  
spoke to him respecting him, my Grant & the  
Wood for housekeeping 40/-

1831.

1 October

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

1831.

October 5  
Fingers out twice

0

0

0

New Norfolk.

Applied for  
Leave of Absence.

0

0

0

Made a few queries for Grant to answer. Thinking  
that some improvement might be made in the first  
arrangement with him - Mr. Burnett lent me  
Ginger's Illustration. Paid Farrell £4. 11. 2

Friday Cook - 3 -  
Paid for housekeeping 8/- 20/- (Dined at the  
Prep with Cooks.

In the afternoon walked with Dr. Cole to Newtown  
dined at Jones and slept at Fletcher's - 28/-

8 Returned after breakfast from Newtown. In  
the afternoon at 3 1/2 started with Russell for  
New Norfolk. Arrived there at 6 1/2 dined with  
Champ. Slept at the Bush.

9 At Church - Robinson preached from. Psalm  
It blew a heavy gale which prevented our seeing  
much of the country - by confining us to the house -  
dined with us at the Inn - Champ joined  
us.

10 Before breakfast returned from New Norfolk.  
at home all day upon Accounts of 1828. Mr.  
Evans dined with me

Paid S. Farrell (Deane) £6. 13. 4  
" " " " " 3. 10. 11  
10 " " " " " 1. 2. 6  
" " " " " 2. -  
" " " " " 1. -  
" " " " " 1. -  
11 " " " " " 1. -

11 - Russell dined with me - paid Hopkins Rent of  
house in Elizabeth Street - £6. 18. -

12 After office rode with Fletcher to the 6<sup>th</sup> Mile Stone.  
Mr. Evans dined with me - paid Walshorn by  
Cheque on Fletcher £4. - 2. -

13 Dr. came in from England 18 April - At the Committee  
afternoon rode down to the Retreat with Bryant  
Exp. 9/- Paid Bryant - 8/-

29.



Fine sunny weather. Paid Wright balance of his bill for getting up the bones upon my allotment £12.2.6 - rode out part of the way to Stroudtown - before dinner. Paid Hesolue £29 -

Bedford told me one day during this week that he should pay Mr. Laughton the £3.3. and take his receipt for the money. I merely told him that I thought he had better do so - but if he did not I certainly should. He said that in paying me the money he should be that amount out of pocket - as he certainly gave Mr. Worthing the sum he received from me, to pay into the Bank. This story I have no doubt is false. I wrote to Frankland ten or twelve days ago to acquaint him that I had given Bedford £5. two years ago towards the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge - that is to say £3.15.6 for a copy of Bayly's Bible that Bedford procured for me and the remainder as subscriptions. and that I could only express my surprise and regret that the money should have been kept back by Bedford. This week Frankland said he should send to the honest Clergyman and as I recommended him to do so I have no doubt he did. These ~~little~~ <sup>trifling</sup> circumstances as far as regards Amount of money but of high consideration when connected with Character, joined to Bedford's. Money transactions with Home - his attempt to cheat Humph. & Co. out of the value of a Home and his notorious treatment of his Creditors <sup>generally</sup> who have become so in ignorance of his Character for no others would trust him to the extent of ten Shillings; exhibit the Man's disposition and want of principle in a point of view not to be mistaken - yet this is the Man whom the King delighteth

1831  
14. October.  
O O

15  
Peaford

David Laughton

Society for  
promoting  
Christian  
Knowledge.

*Famous instances  
 of Ruavery.*

1831  
Cecil  
Ridford

Mystron's  
connection as  
authorship -

P. House -

Pine. 15.0  
 Pickens letter  
 Story — 2.15.4  
 Bradenton — 2 — 6 1/2  
 Cathey Co.  
 Wood Hill — 3.4  
 L. S. 19. 10 1/2  
 B. Wright — 12. 2. 6  
 L. 21. 2. 4 1/2

16

to know - whose conduct meets the open support  
of the Solenton General. the Duke of the Councils and  
has or there others. whatever their private conviction  
of his misdeeds may be. It has been remarked  
and I am ashamed for Englishmen to say that  
I believe the truth of it, "that most free people  
on proceeding to these Colonies. leave their consciences  
on the other side of the Line." I am convinced  
there has been some understanding of a  
disreputable nature between the Head of the  
Government and Bedford. Some dirty jobs  
performed, under command, by the latter tend  
not to compromise the character of both, to  
which probably I, and M. and K. are privy,  
that will not bear the light. "Blood there  
is something in this, more than natural, if  
Philosophy could find it out." Says Hamlet.  
Killey and I together drew out a specification  
of Masonry and Brickwork for Grant to sign.  
Killey alone and read the papers in the evening.

This day

In the Bank after  
paying £110. for Rent. - 59. 6. 11

Bryants dest. ————— 30. —————

*La pence* ————— 1.3

*L. Duck. Nov. 7* 90:9:11  
56

Total — £ 146-9-11

Rained a good deal in the morning. Blowing hard in the evening and through the night -  
Raining and blowing hard in Squalls. More snow upon the mountain than yesterday and more yesterday than the day before. Cold wind! -  
At home all day reading prayers lessons and some chapters in the Bible - Flag up for a bug.



In my last visit to New Norfolk I was accompa-  
nied by a promising young man, the Assistant  
Surgeon of the 63<sup>d</sup> Regiment. Previous to our  
leaving on the Monday he had been requested  
to visit the Hospital at Bridgewater where  
there is about one hundred men working in  
Chains forming a bridge and causeway across  
the River. A Mr. Officer of New Norfolk whose  
duty it was to attend the sick at Bridgewater  
last, with a view of saving himself a tedious  
ride, made the request of my companion and  
apparently he could not have selected a  
substitute better calculated for summary pro-  
ceedings. The Chain Gang is composed of <sup>various</sup> persons;  
assigned servants and others, whose misconduct  
has brought them into a situation which to them  
not entirely <sup>calculated to satisfy</sup> <sup>or</sup> <sup>appearing</sup> <sup>was</sup> <sup>not</sup>  
lost to a state of human degradation  
must be one of exquisite mental and physical  
misery.

The convicts are there for a definite time varying  
from one to twelve months, and on the expiration of  
their sentence they are either returned to their masters  
or to <sup>the</sup> public works of less painful employment.  
Wooden Banquets have been erected for them, and  
also for the military guards placed over them the  
latter commanded by a Subaltern Officer, whose  
apparent task has pointed him out to the Government.  
It is well adapted for such a duty. And the convicts  
labour, and with short intervals of refreshment  
and repose it may be said incessantly. They quarry  
stone, <sup>break it</sup> <sup>or</sup> <sup>put as</sup> <sup>quarries</sup> <sup>it</sup> to the Cammway  
and apply it either to <sup>form</sup> a foundation or to <sup>the</sup>  
erection of piers upon foundations already  
formed. The work is of an almost endless  
description, and <sup>from</sup> the extent and

1831.  
16 October.  
Things as they  
are.  
Bridgewater.  
Chain Gang.

Modifications of punishment are also put  
by carrying the weight and length of the Chain  
the thickest in the most painful and embarrassing  
by offering up the most popular share in the work  
of the legs. I heard a man after receiving the lat-  
est punishment say that he would rather be hanged  
than forced to work in that chain.

1831.

in <sup>the</sup> <sup>house</sup> <sup>which</sup> <sup>it</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>containing</sup> 33.  
depth of the mud, and the unhappy labourers are  
therefore not even cheered by ~~the~~ <sup>viewing</sup> the  
progress of their daily toil - Within the Court  
I am approached for their ~~own~~ <sup>own</sup> <sup>benefit</sup> <sup>of</sup>  
are seen some of the means by which discipline  
is pursued. Now stands constantly the  
Triangle - and there ranged along one side  
of the small square are <sup>the</sup> <sup>close</sup> <sup>cells</sup> for <sup>incarceration</sup>  
There are of peculiar construction and one  
their origin to some modern phalanx, who  
it is <sup>likely</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>used</sup> <sup>for</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>purpose</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>efficiency</sup> <sup>of</sup>  
<sup>the</sup> <sup>invention</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>test</sup>, in his own person -  
Each Cell is about seven feet in length by <sup>three</sup>  
feet 6 in in height and breadth, of course a stout  
man could not turn himself and when put  
in advance must be pushed in head foremost  
and when relieved from it drawn out by  
the heels. However I need not <sup>insult</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>speculation</sup>  
there are few if any about them amongst their  
poor wretches; a more speedy means of dimin-  
ishing the bulk of human ex-pansion could  
hardly have been devised than the <sup>treatment</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>this</sup> <sup>penal</sup> <sup>station</sup> / The Cells when not  
occupied by the refractory are the depositories  
for the sick and when used on the latter  
occasion are denominated "The Hospital."!!  
The entrance to each is secured by a strong  
wooden frame with a <sup>heavy</sup> <sup>lump</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>iron</sup> <sup>hanging</sup> <sup>upon</sup>  
knives ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> <sup>attached</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>frame</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>are</sup> <sup>used</sup> <sup>as</sup> <sup>locks</sup>  
which admits cold <sup>and</sup> <sup>heat</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>unmitigated</sup> <sup>intensity</sup>.  
There are other modes of punishment besides  
the Cells and Triangle. Such as depriving the  
prisoner of food depriving one of Soup and  
of meat &c. I have been thus partial



particular in describing this fossil station  
because it is very probably a specimen of the  
best, and I think ~~that have~~ <sup>that have</sup> never yet appeared  
on paper. -

on paper. - After a short consultation with the Officer commanding, the Dock were ordered to be assembled and the Surgeon proceeded to inspect them. They consisted of 12 or fourteen Squaled <sup>diseased</sup> ~~famine~~ <sup>starved</sup> ~~thicken~~ <sup>wretched</sup> - The ~~drawn up~~ <sup>drawn up</sup> in a line in front of the Barracks. Approaching the nearest the Surgeon enquired his complaint. - Have got bad eyes Sir and can't bear the light. Let me look at them. - How long have they been in this state? They have been getting bad about ten days Sir. - The Surgeon then speaking to the overseer in attendance said. See that this man washes his eyes three or four times a day with ~~hot~~ <sup>warm</sup> water and let him work in the Shop. The second in the line was then asked what he had done to his arms? - Have done any thing Sir replied the man but they are all come out in this way. Have no peace with them Night or day. - Oh! exclaimed the Officer of the Guard He has just got the itch that's all! The Surgeon desired the overseer to give the man a dose of Salts and let him go to his work as usual. What is the matter with you said the Surgeon to a third? I don't know Sir. my knee is very much swelled and it has been getting worse and worse every day for the last month. Oh you have struck it I perceive, rejoined the Surgeon and you must bathe it several times a day in warm water and Oversee. let him rest today from work and tomorrow his knee will be well. Another poor fellow's leg had been sore for three weeks and on the Surgeon's intimation took off a portion of a dirty Cotton handkerchief under which was spread upon a broad unhealthy sore about two square inches of an old Chequered cloth.

35.  
Shirt much soiled ~~accidentally~~ with long use.  
I see how it is said the Surgeon you don't  
keep it clean. Yes Sir replied the man I do  
as well as I can. You do no such thing  
restituted the Surgeon. Wash it frequently  
with warm water and peruse. Take the man  
from the wheelbarrow for the present and let  
him break stones only. Why Montagu, have  
interrupted the officer on duty. You were  
in hospital some time ago. Yes Sir replied  
the poor wretch, but I was very ill. Look  
interrupted the officer. Tell you what. a  
damned good flogging would be the best  
thing for him. ~~Let~~ <sup>however</sup> let him break stones as  
the Doctor directs. Thank your honor said  
the man I would rather go to work than  
stay in hospital. I have already described  
the oven like dens called the Hospital.  
I was rather surprised at the extreme  
simplicity of the remedies prescribed by  
the young Surgeon which in every case  
consisted either of cold or warm water or a  
dose of salts although the latter being a costly  
medicine was directed in only one instance.  
I learnt afterwards that the prescription  
was regulated not by the severity of the  
case but by the state of the medicine chest  
which the Surgeon previously to the inspection  
had been informed contained neither more  
nor less than a few ounces of Epsom salts.  
The officer of the guard referred to in this paper  
had been recently relieved from the station  
and was then in the temporary performance  
of the duty during the absence of his successor.  
Upon finishing the sick inspection this

Question are correct in the - Charles has heard and appeared to  
comprehend of the meaning of the - which during the whole period  
of his confinement he said there were only ~~two~~ two cases.  
One of these was the other - but to the jury sent the other having  
been presented by a group of people in the afternoon - the jury of  
persons that a small number of the ladies in the case of the  
female teacher at the school were of the high school at the station - the  
to the teachers, but it was no longer of the and therefore he said nothing about it.



Wrote out the Specification for the Masons and  
Bricklayers work upon my house - sent it up to  
Hagley for his perusal - dined alone. Dined Wood  
23/ for housekeeping - squally with rain.

"He that hath wife and children, hath given  
 hostages to fortune; for they are impediments to  
great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief -"  
Bacon -

Fine loamy morning - Breezy but from the  
City and City cannot move rain and wind  
may be expected -

"Undisputed civility is like a whore or a  
brothel - Finkle."

Hooper, Carr, and Old Mr. Thomson dined with  
me. Grant and myself signed the Specification for house.

After Office rode out as far as Strims bridge

Sail and Main - was quite lost through by me  
Return. Dined with Mr. Burnett. Logan Stephen  
Montague and William Pedder. Evening our party  
was strengthened by Hamilton and his wife Mr.  
Logan Capt. Foster and George Stephen. Mon  
22/ at West. Luckins and many friendships  
renewed. The former from London 18 June. No  
Letters. Fine Wood 22/ for housekeeping.

The Lieut. Governor sent for me - promised that  
I should be allowed to leave this Colony in Feb<sup>ry</sup>

next. Paid Watson £3. 15. - Hamilton  
£110. for house and Lewis £4. 13. 6. - Dined  
alone. St. Bryant came and shared a bottle of  
wine with me. Two ships came in Namur & the Duke

Fine warm, clear, sunny morning. Went down the  
river with skill. Boarded the Frigate from Mangrove  
Cachan. On our return stopped at a small decked boat  
of about fifteen tons - the Rambler - which with two  
men is kept constantly employed in procuring fish

1831  
17. October.

18.

D. Some

19

20

Leave of  
Absence

21

For February  
Post

1831  
October 21

Dance at the  
Mazurka -  
given by the  
Garrison to the  
Bachelors.

Asparagus.  
Green Peas.

for the St. Geo. table. She had then been out several days  
but had not been very successful - except in catching  
of which she seemed to have a large share. The ships  
that came in last evening were the Lotus from Ang<sup>st</sup>  
18 June and the Diligence from Sydney with Master  
the private judge. Capt. Swainson Lieut. Petter and  
my friend James Darling on board. Mr. Laker  
Boyes dined with me. In the evening at a Ball given  
by the married men to the Bachelors. The room was  
very much crowded. I can see that experience alone  
at the prejudice by put out of the question would  
show the impossibility of amalgamating two classes  
of society. So very distinct in their habits and  
education as even the upper classes and lower  
classes of Van Diemen's Land. without creating envy  
and dislike on one side and contempt and disgust  
on the other. The distinction had been of course  
accidental, but it cannot be destroyed. The fault  
was not quite so disputable as George Stephen  
endeavoured to make it out - when he found  
that the Stewards absolutely refused to send him  
a ticket - but it was not essentially superior.  
He expressed his ~~surprise~~ regret at being excluded  
as he said it was to be a particularly appreciable  
thing - and where each gentleman might, if  
he chose, sleep with his partner - Stephen dancing  
and gambling at Follark - Wood 20/.

22

Heavy squalls with rain - Another ship came  
in from Sydney but as she had not got up the  
harbour when I came away from the office I  
don't know her name. Dined at home and alone  
again. Asparagus have been plentiful for the last  
month. I had green peas for the first time at Mr.  
Bennetts last Wednesday. but they have been eaten  
a fortnight or three weeks before.



Squally with Showers. and very cold at home all the morning. Writing to Mary to go by 23. October. the Duckenfield. Read the prayers and lessons of the day - dined alone.

Before dinner rode to O'Brien's bridge and back through Newtown. dined alone

Called at Government House - did not see His Excellency. Requested I would call the next morning. Before dinner rode round Newtown. Frank dined with me. Played Kokoi's Quitts for a couple of hours. Oysters and ale to close the evening. 1/6.

Called at Gov. House and saw the Governor. Sat an hour with him - On coming away he showed me an Application he had just received from Mr. Emmett. asking to fill my place during my absence in England. Stating that he was better able, from habit, standing the duty, to perform it than any body else, and hoped on considering his large family and small salary His Excellency might be induced to comply with his wishes. Came home at five o'clock and occupied myself till dinner time arranging my private papers. After dinner Violin for an hour or two. and then writing to Mary.

"If we look into Communities and Divisions of Man, we observe that the discreet Man, not the Willy, guides the conversation." Addison.

In the evening three flags up - One for a ship, one for a schooner and one for a vessel ~~description~~ unknown. Before dinner rode up to the top of Emmett's Hill. but deterred from going farther by a coming shower. dined alone. Violin and then

1831  
23. October.  
N<sup>o</sup> 53.

24

25

26.

St. Geo.  
Emmett's  
Auditorship.

27<sup>th</sup>  
Conversation.

1831  
October 28.  
29.  
Duckenfield  
Sailed

30  
Glover on the  
March.

31  
Novem<sup>r</sup>.

Letters from  
Home.

Division of  
Expenditure  
Convict and  
Colonial.

39.  
finished my Letter to Mary.  
Rode up to the 6. Mile Stone. Dined with Fitch. Washed home. The Duckenfield sailed with my 53<sup>d</sup> Letter. Called on Stephen and sat an hour -  
After breakfast rode up to the 9. Mile Stone with Mr. Evans. At 3 1/2 rode to Newtown to dine with Anne Washed home. <sup>Met Glover on the road. He is in a hurry to get home.</sup>  
At five rode up to Stephen's Allotment by app<sup>t</sup>. but he came not. Rode round by Newtown.  
William Glen Anderson arrived from Portm<sup>o</sup>.  
2. Ann. Rode up to Stephen's Allotment by app<sup>t</sup> 2. time but he came not - It was for the purpose of seeing the vein painting by Glover.  
2. Received a Letter from Mary dated 26. May and one from Edward also a packet of Newspapers - all well.  
4. Before breakfast rode up to the 6. Mile Stone Mr. Evans dined with me -  
5. Called upon the Gov. to speak to him about Anne's travelling expenses. Had a long conversation with him upon the share that the Colony ought to bear of the Convict expenditure - He said he would look over the papers that evening and see me upon the subject on Monday morning. Rode to the 2. Mile Stone turned back with Mr. Fitch and then rode up to my Allotment. The walls of the Cellar were nearly finished. Brought Bryant home to dine with me. Asparagus for the 1. time at my own house. Bought of Anne's Market Cart.  
6. Before breakfast rode up to the 7. Mile Stone. At the Hike - Frankland & Wife with his three Children were there. Washed home with them and sat an hour or two. Called on Cair - At five rode



round Newtown - Feb 1/6.

Aug 4/- Paid Condell for ale 18/- Received a note from Chas. Arthur saying the Govt. was obliged to inspect the Convicts by the Sackins and would therefore thank me to call the next morning. Went to Govt. house - but this call I requested I would be good enough to call the next morning. Mr. Parnon promised to write me a note when the Emperor was at leisure and wished to see me - rode with Mr. Evans round by the new Copham School - he dined with me. Wood for house 22/- Requested Mr. Evans to go to Degraws Saw Mill about the Sacks for my house he did so and brought word that I could have them of any length and substance I desired.

Saw Cumming in the afternoon - gave him the Specification of Carpenters work and Plasterers with my additions for him to make his Estimate wrote to Champ - Asked Gibbons to dine with me on Friday - Rode round by my Allotment. Warm & sunny day - round Newtown - Dined alone. Wood for house 20/-

Cloudy morning threatening rain - Wind in gusts. Wood for house 20/- - Sunday - William Darling and Miss Coll dined with me - Gibbons was detained upon a jury and could not come. Pair of Chicken and a lot of meat - Some green peas - 2/6 the pork.

Dined alone and early. Saptwards rode round Newtown. Before breakfast rode up as far as the 7<sup>th</sup> Mile Stone. Gave Book a sitting - At home all day - dined alone - sent William to the Kirk - gave him 4/- two of which he was directed to put into the plate at the Kirk - Collection for the Presbyterian Tract Society read prayers and closed.

A pipe of wine said to be Madeira - came to my house from Mr. Steele - Put it in the Coach house - Rode

1831.  
November.  
7 0 0

8

9

10 0

11 0

12

13 - Portrait.

0

14

1831.  
November 14  
x 5/- 0 15  
00 16

Building Materials.

0

0

19

20

21

round Newtown before dinner - dined alone. Read McCulloch's political Economy - for two hours. Gave Book a second sitting - dined alone - 20/6 wine. Mr. Evans dined with me. Dis cinto 1/6 - Asparagus 1/6. Before breakfast rode up to the Allotment - Bought 5 logs of 3 in. thick and 12 in. broad and 3 Logs of 3 in. thick and 9 in. broad - New Zealand Pine. G. McKell - Keitley dined with me. Dr. Ross bill £3.8.6. Fletcher breakfasted with me - Fined the Madam. Gave Burns a plan of my house to make an Estimate for the roof of my house - At 3 rode out to Sandy Bay with Mr. Burnett. 20/6 to board for housekeeping - rode to Newtown and dined with Anne walked home - At 3 accompanied Mr. Burnett in his boat to the Govt. garden - <sup>chatting with Mrs. B. for me</sup> ate some Strawberries - and brought home a Cucumber. Dined alone - After dinner walked up to Bryant's. He was not at home. Given pens from my own garden. Mon. - Latitudes of two or three places.

Portsmouth - 50. 47. - N.

Edinburgh - 55. 57. "

Cape Horn - 55. 58. S.

Cape of Good Hope - 34. 29. "

Dr. Ross sent home a Small Crawling Lark.

Not wind blowing. intended to have ridden as far as New Norfolk - but the threatening appearance of the weather prevented it. Went to Auctions with Bryant and aided there during a Squall with Thimble. 11/6 for two bottles of posser and a little bread and cheese. B. dined with me.

Before breakfast rode up to the Allotment - At three in the afternoon rode out to Oldmans Bridge with Mr. Burnett.







own farm - South End - View from Stephens allotment. 1831.  
 Paid Browne on acct of timber supplied £15 - 3 December  
 Freight the Sails £5.5 - Wood 15/ for house - 000  
 Rose out to 7<sup>th</sup> mile stone nearly with Bennett. The  
 to four overlook us and rode to the burning off by  
 raising farm. Dined with Fletcher - home by  
 11/2 It rained all the way. - Bryant  
 At home all day reading and drawing <sup>dined</sup> 4  
 Lane Mr. Evans £3 to pay for Batters put up on 5  
 Tom's Allotment. £2.10. was the amount - Received  
 a pair of Dark Grey trousers from Lewis. Mr. Lane  
 dined with me -  
 At the sale of Allotments on the New Town Road.  
 Bought the first consisting of 5 acres. 11 Picked at  
 £31. Per acre - £16.8.10. - 6. To be paid 10/- Cent  
 down and the rest in six months. - Afternoon  
 rode out to the new allotment with Fletcher. Came  
 by New Town from Mr. Davies, Master of the Navy  
 and Wilson's friend and Mr. Evans dined with me  
 Paid subscription to Boodles 10/- Before  
 dinner rode up to the allotment. - I purchased the  
 books. - Pair of Black trousers from Lewis -  
 To St. Aubin - Lyttons letters - 2 Vols  
 St. Hill - Childs Karolus - 1 -  
 Fletcher a painting - 1 -  
 La Perelle 1 -  
 Dr. Bryant. Porters anatomy of vert. 2 -  
 Mr. Geo. Smith called and spoke to me about  
 the house. - At 4 o'clock the price was £3.50. to be  
 paid within two or three months.  
 Went to the Female Oppham school - met Mrs. Archer,  
 and Norman. Called on my way upon Mr. Frankland  
 promised to send a book for the Ladies Committee  
 to insert their remarks in. - When they thought proper  
 to visit the school. - promised to call upon her  
 at 4 the next day ~~more~~ look at Frankland's drawings

Sacres Master  
of the "Surrey."

Books lent

Cottage in  
Miskane Street.

Oppham School.

1831.  
 December 8 and take my dinner with them - Inspection the works  
 at my New House. Archer looked at it also & approved.  
 It contained to blow a gale. Went to Frankland's  
 at five o'clock over his drawings. Dined with him.  
 Pe and Swanson of the party - It rained for  
 an hour or two - Lane Wood for house 20/-  
 Paid Browne £9.17.9 the balance of his acct.  
 for timber. Called upon Bennett took a biscuit  
 and a glass of wine. with Mr. B. - rode out with  
 him as far as my new purchase but he was  
 obliged to return on account of the rain. I went on  
 to New Town and dined with Fletcher. It rained  
 torrents all the evening. - Came home at One  
 raining great part of the way - The old story.  
 "The light gins and the answer to it" - "Oh no  
 we never mention her" Bonnets of blue. "Meet  
 me by moonlight and the answer to it - The  
 Maid of Lucrece or Defoil. &c. &c. have nearly  
 exhausted my patience.  
 11 The platinum came in from England and in the  
 afternoon the sulphur from Swan River. She  
 saluted with Hutten guns which were returned  
 from the Batters. Frank dined with me. At home  
 all day. Read the prayers and church -  
 12 Thacker introduced Capt. Bannister to me - he  
 arrived last evening in the sulphur - still blowing  
 Received some papers and a letter from Mary dated  
 29<sup>th</sup> July. - She was disappointed at not hearing  
 from me. Tomorrow I wrote to her on the 2<sup>nd</sup> January  
 she wrote on the 12<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> per Lang and on 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 April per Midway - They were all well except  
 Mr. E and Martha. - Done & J. Sitting -

"Sulphur" came at  
from Swan River

J. Bannister 12



Westminster School is governed by a Head  
Master and an Under-Master, who respectively  
preside over the upper and under Schools, and  
by five Masters, to each of whom is allotted the  
care of a particular class or form - The number  
of boys ordinarily varies from 300 to 350 of  
whom rather more than two thirds are in the Upper  
School. This division contains four out of the  
eight forms into which the School is divided,  
viz. the sixth, the sixth, the fifth, and the fourth.  
The under school likewise contains four forms,  
viz. the third, the second, the first, and a small  
class called the petty. Every one of these forms  
is again subdivided into an upper and an  
under part, the period requisite for passing  
through each of these parts being half a year. A  
year must thus elapse after the first admission of  
a boy into a form before he can be removed into  
that immediately above it. Such is the general rule,  
but to reward singular merit, and to punish great  
neglect, the customan time is shortened or prolonged  
at the discretion of the Head Master. In passing  
from one form to another each boy undergoes an  
examination. The examination takes place once  
at least in the course of every year. The boys are  
further divided into two orders, viz. The Town Boys  
who are sworn to the officers at Exon, and the  
King's Scholars or those who are admitted on the  
foundation and enjoy, in consequence, very con-  
siderable advantages. The King's Scholars are  
always forty in number, and they are chosen  
generally from all boys, under the age of fifteen, in  
the upper, fourth, fifth, and sixth forms, who wish

1831.  
12 December  
Westminster  
School.

1831.  
(December 12)

to become candidates for admission into College.  
The election is absolutely free and the competition  
is therefore numerous. and after a long public  
examination, in the course of which the numbers are  
gradually diminished, the eight or ten boys who  
remain at the end, become formally elected to  
supply the vacancies occasioned by the annual  
elections to the two universities; and they themselves  
after a period, varying from four to five years,  
are, in their turn, appointed either students of  
Christ Church at Oxford, or Scholars of Trinity  
College, Cambridge. The town boys lodge in five  
boarding houses, in each of which an usher resides,  
and exercises a personal superintendence. While  
the King's Scholars inhabit a large dormitory,  
set apart for their exclusive use, and are subject,  
out of school, to rules and discipline of their  
own. Edinburgh Review, 1835 for March 1834.

13  
Tuesday v. O'Connor.

At the court house heard Stephen open in  
Tuesday v. O'Connor. Left it at 1/2 - Wrote  
to Mr. G. Smith the terms upon which I would  
have with my house - cut wood away for  
insolence - After dinner rode up to the room  
house - Called on Bryant and sat with him  
till 11. Ordered ten gal. of S. Lin from J. J. -  
Commenced taking an inventory of my  
goods and chattels. Got over plate, glass,  
China & Kitchen utensils - Saw to my  
Gry 16/ per gal. for spirits - and ten pence the lb  
for Andrew's pig's faces - At the court hearing the  
trial of Tuesday v. O'Connor. At 3 1/2 rode out upon the  
Pewter Lane road. met Mr. Bennett and accompa-  
nied him as far as Olden's Bridge. Returned and dined  
with A. Litcher. Rode home at eleven - On my return -

14



return found a note from Mr. George Smith of  
Prospect Farm, Newtown. dated this day. Saying  
that he agreed to pay me £350 for my cottage in  
the manner I pointed out in my note of yesterday; viz  
by Bills at 3, 6 and 9 months - papers on being given  
on the 22<sup>d</sup> instant - Heard in the morning that my  
old acquaintance Major General Stewart late  
Colonel Stewart of the Buffs had arrived from  
India on his way to England.

Sam Wood. gave him three pounds on account 15 0  
of wages - gave back an 8<sup>th</sup> and last sitting. He  
told me that he had shown my portrait to the following  
people and they concurred in the truth of the likeness.  
For my own part I don't perceive the ~~likeness~~ <sup>likeness</sup> of  
Stephen & his wife and George - Mr. John Bennett  
they both told me they thought it very like Misses  
Lord and Bridgman. Young Ladies that I know  
just the pleasure of knowing by sight and I saw  
other Capt. Parker among them - The portrait  
was left with me. at the Court house from 12 till  
6. Heard Stephen's reply to Gellibrand in conclusion -  
dined alone. Bottled 5 Gallons brandy. in the  
evening. and wrote up this

Prepared and with me - My birth day Friday 16  
At 4 1/2 minutes my horse for Newtown. at that time  
Left Misses Fletcher and Evans in the Coach house  
bottling wine. They rode out of the me and I returned  
with Mr Evans to the house about seven o'clock. On  
pulling up my horse at the stable door or rather  
Fletcher's house for I rode him back. I perceived  
William Macpherson and Thomas Grant in the  
Coach house  
near the wine pipe. on a sitting and  
entering the

1831  
14 December  
Cottage, sold.

16 Friday  
17 Saturday  
Grant and  
Macpherson's  
delinquency.

1831  
(December 17)

going into the place I William in the mean time  
having come out and taken my horse I saw  
Thomas Grant close to the wine pipe with his  
back towards me - ~~Heard him say of bottles~~  
~~holding on to the wine pipe~~ I asked him what he  
was about, he replied nothing. and turned round  
with two bottles in his hand which he said were  
left by Mr. Evans. they were full of wine or  
brandy so - I then walked into the kitchen and called  
William Macpherson to me. I recommended him  
to tell me the truth respecting <sup>the wine</sup> as that would be the  
only chance of his escaping punishment, or being  
to that effect - He then said that he had drawn  
the wine out of the pipe by taking out the  
Cock - and hoped that I wouldn't have him  
punished - I then walked down to the police  
Office and procured a Constable into whose charge  
I gave Thomas Grant. I carried the two bottles  
of wine into a room adjoining my sitting room  
and when they remained until produced before  
the Chief Police Magistrate on Monday morning  
following -

18 At home all day packing and arranging my books  
papers &c. Frank Hay ing with me  
19 At the police Office. Against Thomas Grant. William  
Macpherson was called in. when he repeated to the  
Police Magistrate all that he had said to me. and  
of course he was committed.  
20 Packing and sending away goods. Sent the  
Chippendale to Norman - At 4 o'clock in the  
Evening  
Paid Book £4.4. - evening

Examination of  
Grant & Macpherson



1831  
 Keeping Fredericks bath day - at home by 12 1/2.  
 Packing up and sending away goods - at four  
 rode out 5 1/2 miles returned with Mr. Burnett - dined  
 at the Maguaine - Kill Champ and pole with Mr.  
 The dinner was wretched and the wine quite bad  
 Auction at my house - dined with Mr. John  
 Boyes - Paid for Garding 25/6 Madras and  
 Washwoman 3/2. To be considered in the next  
 bill  
 Gave Wood £5 for wages - Received from  
 Mr. Rance 12/6 some articles bought at the Sale  
 that he wished to take away - but Mr. Burnett  
 engaged to dine with him after riding out for an  
 hour or two - Dined with him but O'Connor.  
 Left at Leint's Mills for the first time  
 At the office till 4 1/2 dined at Hills but St. Col.  
 Ranson Mr. Dranda of the Sulphur and Capt.  
 Swanton - Sent home 5 bottles of Madras  
 all I had - Regretted there were not as many  
 dozens to send to my friends.  
 Christmas day - at St. David's Church in the  
 morning - Saw old Stewart - hint heroshe and  
 Capt. Darrish - walked home with them -  
 then to the allotment - Great affair to be going  
 on very well the roads are 1 1/2 feet above the  
 joints of the floor in some places - Dined with  
 Moody -  
 Drawing for an hour in the morning - Holiday  
 purchased a hat of Lewis - Rode to Roseway  
 dined with Thomas. Left by 11 1/2.  
 Dined at Hills Couring but drawing with John

20. December  
 21  
 Dinner at the  
 Maguaine.  
 22.  
 23  
 24  
 25.  
 26  
 27 Flower.

1831  
 28 Dec  
 December 0  
 28  
 29  
 30  
 Madras.  
 1832  
 January 1  
 2  
 3  
 4  
 5  
 6  
 7  
 8  
 9

Paid Reed £. hair cutting and for nail brush  
 3/6 -  
 Wood to pay Famine 6/6. At 4 rode out to O'Brien's  
 Bridge - overtook Mr. Burnett told and dined with  
 him. Saw Brown about the specification for finishing  
 my house. Made arrangements with Mr. Boyes about  
 my horse.  
 Gave Thomas Wages 2/- - Dined with John  
 left there - Letter from Mary 12 July 1831 -  
 Returned to breakfast by 8 at Hills. Afterwards  
 called upon the St. Govt. Saw him. Got him to sign  
 warrant for a transfer of £7000 and upwards  
 from the ~~Colonist~~ Colonist to the Military Chest. He  
 spoke about my going to Leyland. Asked me to dine  
 with him that evening. Walked there at seven with  
 Mr. Burnett. Called upon Mrs. Montague and sat  
 an hour with her - Also saw Madison in the course of  
 the day. He was very ill. Saw John £ 4. 7  
 Dined at the Battery -  
 At the office ~~at 11~~ at work upon the Accounts -  
 till three then rode out with Mr. Burnett. Dined with  
 him. met Hamilton and his wife -  
 At the office all day although a holiday - Dined  
 at the Battery - Saw John painting  
 Keel £ 96. 12 from the Treasury settled with  
 Fleck - for the three last bills he had paid for me -  
 Dined at Hills. in the evening fishing - Yesterday  
 called at Stephens to see his father and inspected my  
 house building - Paid Maguain £ 4 - Wood £ 16. 3  
 Sunday at the office till past four. Accounts of  
 1829 - paid Thomas for Harley 3/-  
 Paid Watchman's bill £ 3. 1. 6 -



Paid Grant £6 for Broom - and Kemp £18<sup>2</sup> 1832  
 for Broom: In the evening at the Concert - it was 9 January  
 given in the Court house - Concort.  
 At the office till 4 o'clock out as far as Oldmixon Bridge 10.  
 and returned to dine with Fletcher - Capt. Swanton  
 and Mr. Evans of the party the best people of course  
 and he of the big as long as ever - it was impossi-  
 ble to listen to him - Came home with Swanton  
 at 11 1/2 - The shells were sitting up for me and looking  
 as cool and patient as if their wounds were exempt  
 from pain and prejudice and their powers of  
 endurance in a degree of perfection quite beyond  
 the ordinary occasions of humanity -  
 Fine Smoking hot morning - Looked in at St.  
 David's Church - The place had more accommodation  
 but if it ever had any pretensions to beauty in  
 its proportions there are barbarous destructions.  
 Purchased a trap of Ray 6/6 - a Bushel of oats 6/6  
 and Shaw 2/ and gave Thomas Wages 5/-  
 Dined at Hills afterwards fishing - Caught 12 or 15  
 fish - Gave him 6/-  
 Dined at Moodie's Car and Mr. Ashton of the  
 party - It came on to rain most furiously about  
 7 o'clock in the evening - Paid Mary comb for them 10/-  
 Finished the accounts of 1829 and packed them in  
 for England both Cash and Shore - Called upon the  
 Governor he asked me till Monday morning to decide  
 upon my going to England by the Mary - Arrived  
 at Watling - Gave Thomas 8/8 to buy a trap of  
 for the Broom - Gave him 6/-  
 Sunday - at home till 2. Writing -  
 15 Windy.  
 Warm & sunny.

1832.  
 15 Jan'y  
 Fresh, warm  
 and sunny. 16  
 prepared clothes for Mackinawman -  
 6 Shirts - 2 1/2 Rowers - 5 Pair Socks - 7 Pairs  
 Handker. 1 night cap - rode out towards the Retreat  
 with Hill - dined at home -  
 Called on Colonel Arthur Caldwell with him  
 nearly two hours - he allowed me to write by  
 the Eliza to say I should proceed to England  
 by the Mary - <sup>and the Mary's accomodation</sup> At three o'clock out as far as Oldmixon  
 bridge - returned and dined at home - evening  
 fishing - Afterwards walked into town passed  
 my old house - sold by 10 - Paid washing 20/3  
 At home writing to Mary - A.P. 54 Called at the  
 post office with my letter 8 - Fishhooked 6/- Collected  
 promised to let me have my account as soon as the  
 should have sailed - After dinner walked up to  
 St. Proanta - he gave me a cheque for £30 in payment  
 of the money I advanced in August last - Reading "The  
 Prairie" - Cooper's Work.  
 18 Gave Thomas 5/6 to purchase some Corn for  
 the Broom - After dinner rode out with Bill Brown  
 Newtown Hill  
 19 Bill went on board the Mary with me to look at  
 the accommodations - He recommended one of the  
 Stern Cabins in the poop - Talked to James about  
 taking my passage with him - He said the price  
 would be about a hundred pounds - Went on  
 board the Eliza - saw Hamiltons and Stephens  
 Cabins - Excellent accommodation - Attempted to  
 fish - but everything went wrong - Col. Arthur the other  
 day said among other things - That I had better  
 take my half pay which I was now or rather asked  
 me if I could not take it - What an insult - after  
 giving up my promotion to hold the Auditorship -  
 He said my Salary was so small that nobody  
 would



would do the duty for half the amount and indeed it could not be expected. It was in his opinion the most important Department in his Government - he had always treated me with the utmost confidence and the way I conducted myself fully justified him in doing so. He had thought of getting Capt. Montagu to fill the situation in my absence but as it would require all his time and his duties were likely to increase he was afraid that arrangement would not answer. He called upon me to mention some one that I was of opinion would be able to discharge the duty creditably and I said that he must be clever intelligent an accountant and a gentleman. He mentioned the names of Hull, Gosnell, said that several applications had been made to him among others Mr. Moon, who he added seemed to apply for every thing, also Mr. Emmett. The latter had enough work of his own to do. Besides he was a man that he could not put any confidence in. even supposing he was capable. He recommended me not to say any thing about a success until the Eliza had sailed and he could talk again to Capt. Montagu upon the subject. The whole drift of all this may be explained in a few words. viz. that if I would consent to give up the whole of my salary he would find somebody to do the duty. but if I would only give up half - I might even find somebody myself as the thing would not in that case be worth so much attention. He expressed extremely dissatisfied with Stephen's arrangement. He was much surprised at Mr. Stephen asking for a whole year's salary in advance. He <sup>he allowed to Stephen to go only because he saw that it was indispensable for him to go with the Eliza</sup> After dinner rode out with Skill and got to the Mill. Home. Lett by Gosnell. Paid Deane's bill £4.9.4 and Storey's bill £5.11.6. Borrowed £20 of Fletcher. Entered into a contract with a Mr. Moon to build the roof of my house in Dany street and find materials for

1832  
19 January  
Moore, a  
Solicitor General.  
Stephen  
20  
21  
Roof of  
house in  
Dany Street

1832  
January 21  
0  
0  
22  
Eliza Sailed  
23  
24  
0  
0  
Tom's allotment.  
N. 55.  
00  
26  
000

Two hundred pounds. One hundred to be paid upon laying the posts and the other upon completing the work. Paid Roberts for 10 fathoms of the 20 = Say, Oats and straw 15. The Mary expected to sail about 12. Feb. at 5 1/2 o'clock out to New Town with Skill. dined with Fletcher. Up at midnight. Went off with Skill to the Eliza. Remained on board from 11 1/2 till past three. Shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Samlter. After dinner rode up to Oliver's bridge and back. Flag up all day. The ship turned out to be the <sup>William</sup> the fourth from New Zealand. Rode round New Town with Skill. after looking at my house. it rained all the time we were out. and blew cold. Paid for Linnet Robert 7 and Eliza's bill 18/6. Saw Goodson. Repeated Mr. Evans's offer of Tom's allotment for £40. It offered £30 and the expense I had been at in fencing. Wrote to my dear Mary No 55 to go by the ship from Limerick. Left a card for Walker at the racetrack. Saw him after wards. After dinner rode round New Town with Skill. Paid 6/6 for traps and gave Thomas 1/9. Samuel Bannister married to Mr. David Lambie the former gallant of Robert Erwin. Paid Mr. Larkin £18.4 in full of a D. and 000 for a basket of Champagne £3.10 and 1000 for Forage 6/- dined with Moore Major Fairbairn and Capt. Pedder of the party. John Bannister of course. Pedder was very entertaining. He told a good story of an interview he had with the Governor in consequence of his having joined several of his brother officers and other highly respectable individuals in recommending one person for the indulgence of a ticket of leave. It



It appeared upon a little cross examination that Pease knew nothing at all about the man or his Character excepting what he had heard from others - and of course was more and more puzzled by every question the Governor put to him until he was constrained to own that he knew nothing about the matter - At home by 11 - Shipping Interests

Business under which they labour

1. Expenses for the Coast Lights -
2. Pilotage dues
3. Contribution of 8. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Per month out of each Seaman's wages to the Greenwich Chest -
4. Duty on Stumps - how much returned
5. Marine Insurance -
6. Duties on lumber and deals not being equalised. Timber in bond paying higher than when cut into deals -

Altogether since 1821 the Shipping Interests have deteriorated to the extent of £30 Per Cent Paid Reid for Razors &c. £2.1.6

Proceeded to Austin's Ferry with Mr. Burnett on horseback and from there by water to New Norfolk - arrived there at about 5 - Cooky came in after dinner. Los till midnight. Spent £1.13 - Gave Frank £5 to pay Back £4.4 -

Got up late - At Church heard Robinson afterwards 29. went up the river almost to the falls and then down to the Government Gardens, landed there and after strolling about and eating some fruit returned to the inn and dined -

Before breakfast made a slight sketch of New Norfolk - left that place at 11 but the boat springing

Shipping Interests

27. 0  
28.

New Norfolk.

30.

1832.  
January 30.

0

0

31.

February 1.

2.

3

At Governor and my leave of absence

0

4

5

6

Bryant's good housekeeping.

a leak an returner - saw her ship and repaired her bottom - which detained us till one. Reached Austin's Ferry by 5/2 took some refreshment and mounted our horses - Reached Robert Town at 8/4 -

Pick at New Norfolk. £1.19 -

Austin's

Dined at Govt House. Capt. L. J. Foster Capt. and Mrs. Davidson. Mr. Reid and Mr. Whitmore - Major Fairbrough and Lieut. Law. Pair of new shoes of Wm. 11/-

Called and saw Stephen's furniture. Bought Kaim and Moline. £2.2 -

Walked round by the allotment on my way home - received account Sales from Collicott - after deducting Expenses & Comings in the balance was 175 £ odd. Dined at the Mess. Stayed as usual -

Called upon the Governor at 10. His Excellency consented to my proceeding to England in the Mary and also to my making an oration to Sull to act in my absence. He asked me if I should certainly return and I replied in the affirmative.

Paid Forge. 20/6. Robt called. he consented to act as Auditor during my absence - At three o'clock and as far as the 4<sup>th</sup> Anti Stone and came round New Norfolk home saw Mr. Fletcher. Dined at Moodie's -

At home all the morning - Read prayers & Phipps - and then wrote up this diary - Rod. out to Tolosa dined with Sull - told the same evening. The home at leaving Sull was more troublesome than usual.

A very hot day. Mercury at 90.° in the shade of the Barometer - Dined at Bryant's. At 7 H. cloth was not laid and I went afterwards that at that time there was neither meat nor drink in the house



Also a very hot day. Major Lord and his daughter were here. A heavy thunders storm while we were at dinner. Paid Smithson 20/- and for forage. 6/-

At four I rode out a little beyond Obrien's bridge. Returned 8 and arrived with Mr. Bennett. Will and Friday of the party. Waited upon the Lt. Gov. with Skill. Will offered all the objections in his power against undertaking the duty of Auditor in my absence. 1. His retirement from the Service on account of ill health. 2. The chances of his ~~seeing~~ losing his half pay and consequently the pension for his widow in case of death and 3. Expensed his fears that his health would not permit ~~him~~ to get through the duty. & c. all too formidable to be got over. ~~He wrote~~ <sup>He wrote</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Gov.~~ <sup>Gov.</sup> ~~10~~ <sup>10</sup> from Dublin.

Paid 6/- for forage. After dinner rode out to Obrien's bridge with Skill. Skill wrote a letter to the Gov. Sent in Skill's letter with a recommendation of his offer to the favorable consideration of His Excellency. In the afternoon saw the Lt. Gov. at 4 and remained with him till six. Speaking of my absence he said it was impossible to accept of Skill's services after the letters that had been written to the Treasury and the Certificates sent home showing and proving his inability to continue his commissariat duties. Notwithstanding his belief in the incapacity of Geolau. he would give him the preference to Skill. All things considered and recommended our waiting the result of my letter to Geolau. In the mean time the Mary is ready for sea and will sail in the course of the ensuing week. Heard from Skill at dinner that the Lt. Gov. had expressed his wish to Mr. Bennett that I should remain till October next. <sup>Paid Mr. Bennett for his horse hire 10/-</sup>

At three rode out with Skill as far as Obrien's bridge. After dinner walked up to the allotment. The walls of my house are up and finished. and the bricks over and the gaffers and thing is ready to put on. Reading the Malacca magazine. Paid for shoes 12/-

1832  
February 7  
Skill. Esq.

1832.  
February 11 and for forage 10/-

0 12 Fine Breezy morning. At home till 12 1/2. I have now made up my mind to remain some time, perhaps months, longer in the Colony. Indeed what can I do it is quite clear from Col. Anthony's <sup>and</sup> shuffling that he had no intention of complying with my anxious desire. He cares nothing about me or my affairs and would hear that I was ruined and my wife broken hearted, by his unfeeling conduct, with perfect indifference. I am now going out to look for a cottage preparatory to beginning housekeeping again.

13 Received a letter from Geolau expressing his willingness to undertake my duty in my absence. I immediately sent the letter to the Lt. Secretary for His Excellency's perusal. Dined with Moodie Norman the only stranger.

14 Went off with Skill and boarded the "Mersey" from Calcutta via. Isle of France. A grandson of Cair's was on board.

15 In the evening boarded the "Elizabeth" Convict Ship. Male prisoners from Portsmouth 18. October. No letters. Arthur Frankland dined at Skill's. Saw Frankland before breakfast. he asked me £2000 for his grant.

0 £45 15 Before breakfast walked over to the allotment. Saw Grant and Moir. Paid Moir. on acct of 1. Puttallent £45. Major Lord dined at Skill's. Gave Thomas 7/6 and paid postage for Mary's letter which I wrote to go by the "Vibilia". N. 56. Wrote to Geolau. nothing decided.

16 Before breakfast rode down to the Retreat breakfasted there and got back by 10 exactly. The "Vibilia" sailed. A fine warm sunny morning. Ginger beer 6/- In the evening dined with Skill. Grant called. but I did not settle with him. Have spoken to the Engineer about misshooting the tank and have not yet been acquainted with the result. Began my N. 57 to Mary. yesterday and finished it this morning. Packed up the portrait and enclosed it to Walter Buchanan, Esq. 4 Leadenhall Street, London. Wrote a note to W. B. requesting him to give the parcel to any gentleman who called for it on the part of Mr. Doyles and that said gentleman would be instructed to pay all expensed. Mary was informed accordingly. Stay up a day from duty.

17 D. House, Walls finished.

N. 57. Portrait for England.



Before breakfast transferred a sketch which had made in Russell's sketch book to my own.

The Arab and John Woodhall came in while we were at dinner. No letters. also the Lady of the Lake from Canton. Reading the 3<sup>rd</sup> Vol. of the Leather Stocking. Cooker the American. It is a sea story and some parts of it extremely well told. he is however deficient in technicals and makes his seamen speak occasionally out of character.

Major Lord and his son dined with us. Providence showed me a private letter from old Stewart, all about himself and affairs - and signed Major General. This alludes to his name of which he is so proud for perhaps it is a better feeling than vanity. indicates something more than his rank - it shows also that his public services are at an end - neither his courage nor conduct and what is of more importance in the case than both, nor his interest in the sufficient importance to keep him any longer in employment. I gave Grant a bill for £43.10.7. S. S. Solomon

Before breakfast came down to the Retreat accompanied by Will and Frank. breakfasted there and wandered about till 5 when the latter and I dined and returned to Hobart Town. Will left us about two not having told Mr. Will that we should dine out. Saw a very large snake the largest indeed that I have seen in this country. Dark at first attacked him but got alarmed and before I could get off my horse and give a stick. the animal had escaped. - Expended at the Retreat £1.12.6=.

Sealed my letter to go by the Mary and sent it to the post office 10<sup>th</sup> Dec. £8. Discount upon Solomon's bill for £43.10.7. Paid Grant 43£ and gave him a Bill dated 1<sup>st</sup> Instant at

1832.

17 February

18

19

20

Grant's Bill.

1832.

February 20.

Left settlement for  
Hobart Town -

20 Jan £20.-  
8 Feb. 10  
20 do. 20

Melvin.

Salary to  
Civil Officers on  
leave of absence  
and their deputies.

M<sup>r</sup>. Emmett's  
Presumption.

Three months for £94.4.4. being the full amount due to him for Labour and materials, upon my house in Davey Street. Lent Frank £10 to pay Waddell's bill for Tom. Borrowed £20 from Fletcher making my debt to him to this date £50. independent of our small private account I gave Thomas 5<sup>th</sup> £8 for Forage. Saw Mr. John Bayes. He will be ready to receive me in a few days - at his house in Campbell Street. I have given Thomas up to this day 14/5<sup>th</sup> viz.

29 Dec. 2  
11 Jan 5  
14 do 3.2  
25 do 1.96  
18 Feb 2.96

Read in this Hampshire Telegraph of 20 June of Melvin's drawings with Miss Mitchell. a love of at least 13 years standing. Melvin it seems was prisoner of the Samarang. After dinner sailed on to Kangaroo Point with Will and in his boat. for the first time - there must be a magnificent view of Hobart Town and Mount Wellington from that spot. but it was too dark to see it to any advantage -

M<sup>r</sup>. Summitt sent for me. he had speaking to the Governor or rather the latter had been speaking to him about the new regulations respecting Salary to Officers of the Civil Service absent on leave - it was the same story that I read in the Cape News paper some three or four months ago and repeated to the Governor a few days afterwards asking him at the same time if he had received any despatch to that effect his answer was in the negative - Summitt showed me a letter addressed to him by Emmett. respecting an arrangement by which Montagu was to act as Colonial Secretary during Summitt's proposed temporary absence - Emmett protested against Montagu's &c



1832.  
26. February

0  
22

23

24

1832.  
February 24

Geraniums and Katine Shrubs - and the Company  
on both sides of the table extended the whole length -  
The Governor after his health had been drank rose and  
made a short speech about Friends and Enemies, delicate  
allusion to the manner in which some few of his  
hearsers had been in the habit of treating him - I must  
here note that Meredith of the Bay and last  
December were there also Mr. Kemp, Serv. Capt.  
Wells on and his wife and her sister Miss Lord -

Worked over to my allotment. Looked at the late importation of horses from Sydney. Major Lord, Sir John and George Austin dined with us. Changeable but no rain. A rather hot wind through the day.

三



Repairing dining at Hill's. George Hassey, Oliver Kern,  
and Morrison and Mr. Evans. Adey and his wife  
came down in the evening. Paid Mr. Steele for the theme  
£33.2.6. Gave a party for the Retreat.

Walked in Frankland's grounds before breakfast.  
At 4 we started for the Retreat. Mr. W. M. Bell, George Hassey,  
Mr. Burnett and myself in Mr. Burnett's boat. When  
half way down a heavy thunder storm broke over our heads  
and the hail and rain came down in torrents. However as  
soon as we landed the weather cleared up and though  
it rained several times in the course of the evening it  
allowed the party to reach their homes without any  
travelling in addition to that they got before dinner -  
The rain was excessive and it was lucky for all parties  
that I took a hamper of Champagne down with me -  
Frank and I remained. A bed was made up on the sofa  
for him.

Breakfasted and set off on foot for Robarston at  
P.M. 4 - Reached the office at a quarter before ten -  
allowed Frank to ride the horse up as it was late  
Paid Forage £1.14.4. and Ginge Beer 1/-  
Rode back to the Retreat and dined there alone.

Breakfasted at the Retreat and got to Robarston by  
P.M. 2. I visited my allotment and on looking over the  
house I find that there may be four five if not six  
good rooms in the Coop. at the office by 10. -  
Dined alone at the Retreat. Read Moore's Lines of the  
Angels.

Walked up to town. called at Hill's. At 1 started  
for Stony Point. A hill overtook me. A fine sunny  
day - very hot. Mr. Burnett and Orby were in for  
the water. about to cross to Lion Point on our  
arrived. We ate a few sandwiches that Burnett left  
and drank a bottle of Porter. Proceeded to Ferry and  
proceeded to Kimberley at Bagdad. New bridge over  
the Jordan, a handsome structure. Regretted that there  
was no water in the River to show the bridge's utility -  
Dined at Kimberley a large stone house situated on the left  
of an extensive and fertile valley. The whole estate is owned

1832

28 February

0-10  
29.

1 March

2.

3

1832

March

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7

After dinner was well managed. There was a profusion of  
everything but water. could not with most intense ignorance  
of me and affliction. After breakfast rode to the other  
side of Constitution hill and there I rode hand & with  
Mr. Burnett. Returned to Robarston town after making  
a slight sketch at the Ferry - Dined and slept at Hill's -

Kimberley -- 16. 4 1/2  
Servants -- 2. 7 1/2  
Repairs to it 3 -- 1. 6  
Ferry & Food for 3 3. 6 £1. 4. -  
Dinner

In the afternoon walked down to the Retreat. I dined  
dinner with me. Paid 1/6 for forage.

After breakfast. walked to the office. Paid Thorne  
the Carpenter £3.10. - for his trouble in preparing specifications  
of those to be done on my house. Dined and slept at  
Hill's. Montagu at my request saw the Lt Governor  
and represented my anxiety to have Sir Canning's  
decision upon my going to England. The Lt. Gov.  
promised Montagu to give me a definitive answer  
tomorrow. It was cold blowing  
evening.

I had a letter a good deal in the night. When  
there was much snow this morning on the  
mountain. Sat at Hill's waiting the end of a row  
to go to the office till near 11 o'clock. Reading  
"The History of England" and the 2<sup>d</sup> Volume of the  
Works of Bacon - In the afternoon I called upon the  
Lt Governor at his request. He said that "the idea of  
my going away sat like an incubus upon him."  
that he could better spare the Colonial Secretary  
than me "that he certainly could" but he felt for  
my situation and therefore would not allow his  
own convenience to prevent my going to England.  
He again called me for I do not understand the  
meaning of the proposition they referring to my receiving  
my half-pay during my absence. At least this



Order that he had received from the Secretary of  
State respecting Civil Officers absent on leave  
receiving a moiety of their salaries - and the person  
acting in the absent's place receiving nothing at  
all. &c. &c. all towards - otherwise injured and  
tyranny - & authorized my writing to the Lord  
to bring him down - He requested me to write to  
Littigow. to ask for the particulars of the Estimates  
laid before the Legislative Council at Sydney -  
Dined at Hills - Reading the Water Watch - Heavy  
Showers all through the Day and Night.

In the course of the Morning and while Mr. Stone &  
was with me I felt extremely sick as then continued  
I was obliged to leave the office. In the afternoon  
Poyant called upon me and subsequently sent  
me some pills - The doctor he recommended  
the bed and hot water in the feet however  
disliked those parts of the prescription and  
contented myself with the pills -

I was better but thought it prudent to keep

at home all day -

At home still - drawing the greatest part of  
the Morning - Did not venture to exceed half a  
bottle and a glass of wine -

At home all day still - I should have added  
for an hour or two but the weather threatening  
rain - I gave up the intention & gave up

In the afternoon as I was riding to the Factory to see  
D. Poyant who had promised to accompany me to  
the Retreat. The Dr. Governor overtook me and I rode  
with him as far as the Factory when we shook hands  
and parted. Dined at the Retreat alone. Poyant  
came not. Waited for a ship - She was in sight from  
the Retreat or I thought so -

Before 9 1/2 I was in Town - Thomas brought  
down the box by P. Hall - The ship was

1832  
March

9

10

11

12

13

1832  
March 13

within three miles of the house at the time I left.  
She proved to be the London - brought no news. Poyant  
came down with me - dined and left then. Left by

14 9 1/4 this morning - Went down to the Retreat alone  
read some of Poyant's

15 9 1/2 - Called at my apartment on  
the way back - Went on board the Aurora. The last  
Main Cabin is not engaged and I think I shall take  
it. If not there I another called the Starboard  
Middle Cabin which I think would answer  
the Dimensions and conveniences are as follows.

Length 5 1/2. Breadth 4 1/2.  
Height of bulk from Deck 2 1/2 - Breadth of  
sleeping place 3 1/2.

At 2 P.M. I wrote and sent the following  
note to Mr. Orr - "Mr. Poyant presents his  
compliments to Mr. Orr and requests that  
the Last and Stern Cabin of the Aurora  
may not be promised without previous  
reference to Mr. B. that is to say that he  
may be allowed to have the refusal  
of it - 15<sup>th</sup> March 1832.

Mr. Poyant will feel obliged by a line  
or two in answer to this note - Dined at  
the Retreat - alone

16 Dined at Hills after hearing Mr. Col. Stone  
evidence against Elijah Allen the murderer of  
her youngest son Benjamin - Perusing the Warden  
and shall the finger of the sulphur and at Hills.  
Left then -

17 Went on board the Aurora with Mr. Thomas on the Charter  
Agreed to pay £110 for my passage - to have the  
Last and Stern Cabin - Called upon Mr. Moor  
also at the Banquet to enquire after Mr. B. She was

"The Sulphur,  
Officers of."



was a little better. Went down to the Retreat and  
before dinner walked down to the Sea Shore. Dined  
alone. Reading "Kings of France". Page 94  
Before breakfast walked upon the beach. Aft 18<sup>th</sup>  
breakfast then till dinner time made two little  
sketches. Bryant came down and dined with me  
Fine frosty sunny morning. Rode into town with  
Bryant. Paid Mr. Davis my bill £6.7. - Board  
and Lodging to the 13<sup>th</sup> Lane Mr. J. Hayes, Lempiers  
acceptance for £38 odd. due 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant to  
get paid for me - Paid Higgins on the 17<sup>th</sup>  
£13.5. for Matings and Chest of Drawers. Discount  
3/- dined alone. 20  
Mr. Davis & his companion came down to the  
Retreat. He dined and slept there.  
A very warm sunny morning. Mr. J. Hayes rode  
up with me. I am now engaged in Committee  
two or three every day. Dined alone. Page 11 -  
Summoned to the Supreme Court. Heat of  
Grant and Mayhew on come on at last. I after  
wards understood that they were both found guilty.  
Tuesday Lang and Kille dined with me at the  
Retreat. The prison with male prisoners came  
up the Harbour. Kille took a hasty dinner and  
then went up after the ship. No letters. <sup>the ship did not touch</sup> at Plymouth yet. Yes the divi  
Rode out to the Appham School at Newport  
with Yealand who arrived from Lancashire  
last evening. A fair in the Chest annoyed me through  
the day. It appeared as though I had staved the  
mistles. At night it was very troubled on first  
going to bed. Dined alone.  
My Chest much better and my general health also. 24  
On my way to the office called at the allotment  
and spoke to Mrs. about the tawace and Windsor  
Dined at the Retreat alone.  
After breakfast walked down to the Sandy Beach 25  
and strolled along the beach to the heat point

1832.  
17 March.

19

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\* The ship on 18<sup>th</sup>  
afterwards returned  
to England with me  
a yellow fever

1832.  
March -

P. 58.

0

William Fennell  
from England.

of Anting's garden. Set down and made a  
sketch while there Thomas's Schooner "Charlotte"  
approaching a boat was put off and took me on  
board, - she sailed down almost as far as the entrance  
of Tencuss Lane Channel and then returned.  
Frank remained and dined with me at the Retreat.  
Before dinner walked again to the Sandy Beach.  
After breakfast Frank and I came up to the  
Town. I walked the first half of the way and he  
the other. - Received from Mr. John Hayes a cheque  
for the amount of Lempiers' bill which I handed  
over to him on the 19<sup>th</sup> Instant to get paid for me.  
Amount £38.5.9. - Paid for Day £2.3.3.  
21 Recd from Jocelyn Thomas, £5. in part payment  
of his bill for £11.5. Dined and slept at Hitchin.  
2 Yesterday. Dined this day at the Retreat alone.  
28 The weather was intensely hot and I determined  
to remain at the Retreat the whole day - believing  
it would be the last. Kille and his wife were  
expected down but the weather changed to cold  
dark and stormy and they accordingly did not  
come began a letter to Mary and wrote out a  
Report upon Bryant and Cotts' cases of  
Complaint and Vaccination. Dined alone  
29 Walked three miles and rode the rest of the  
distance to Son's and Bedford breakfasted  
and then proceeded to the New Appham School  
to inspect and make enquiries. - Thomas 2/6  
Rode down to the Retreat dined and slept there. Paid  
30 Kille in full £12.10. - Expected a boat from Seilly  
but it did not come in time and I left on horseback. Dined  
with Norman and Yealand. After riding for an hour  
counting the Aunt till 4 o'clock ~~was~~ could not out with  
Thomas as far as his new house. He recommended  
me by all means to bring out I scath pass for Kille  
Penny 4/6 - Recd from Thomas 70 £ in full.



Arrived early after breakfast came to the office where I had appointed to meet Mr. Smith and we sat to work till 5 in the afternoon. dined with the King Rose a little after six - intending to go off to the "Sur- 2  
viga" with Frank but it blew so hard and cold that our trip was postponed till the afternoon. breakfasted with Mrs John Bayes - at 5 o'clock went on board the "Suriga" and measured the Cabin - Dined at 6 o'clock after standing to say that Ashmun not being there, found two girls who had just arrived in the Royal Admiral. Their hearts full of joy at completing their voyage of hope - cabitation wonder and one of them with a trunk of home the other ready to welcome the interesting passenger on its approach. They were from Wincanton in Somersetshire and sisters of Mr. Sellicoe wife to Sellicoe who was the son of Sellicoe the blacksmith who became a bankrupt some thirty years ago. at Grafton or near it.

At the office by 8 1/2 no breakfast. Chas. Arthur called 3 to ask me to dine at Govt. House and to apologise for not having sent me a card on Saturday for which omission he blamed himself - Promised to go but felt so unwell that I was obliged to send an excuse. Called on Bryant in the evening, sat an hour or two with him -

Felt a good deal of Acids. ache together with a heaviness over the eyes. Bryant called immediately after breakfast and made me swallow two pills containing each 5 grains of Calomel. Rested the remainder of my salary from the Treasurer £50. 11 - making with that of 5 received on Saturday makes up the full amount viz £120. 11. Thomas also paid me the balance due upon my bill upon him viz £6. 5. - Sent in Reports upon the Medical Dispensary and the Salaries of the Customs. The former signed by Foster and myself the latter by Montagu, Foster and myself. Dined at home and passed a quiet evening. Drove Thomas 4/6

Called upon the Govt. Governor and sat two hours with him pressing upon all sorts of subjects. He stands the

1832  
April

1832.  
April 5

interview that he had with public officers in disjunct conversation. So that the object of the interview is entirely neglected or else placed in a more obscure situation than it was originally - He made me promise to dine with him before I left and named Saturday - He gave me a despatch from Viscount Cowley to read over and requested a full report upon the subject before it went to England. As though I had nothing to do and was really waiting for a job! Paid ~~off~~ a moiety of my postage money and took over receipt for the money. Paid the tailor 18/6 and for Drage 14/2  
Went on board the "Suriga" saw my Cabin in a state of preparation. Returned and examined my bill off when we took all the necessary measures for the Captain's purchases of Lewis 1 doz. of Hostels to lockings - 2 waistcoats 3 Lamb's Wool waistcoats and two scarlet Comforters. set it with Mrs. Bell - feeling very unwell - and determined to go out no more this day. By way of showing what a party can be assembled at Government House on occasion I gave a list of the Company at the Queen's last birthday. Have no doubt omitted the names of many and it is to be observed that very few people from the interior of the Country or on the other side of the Island were there.

Mr. B.

Mr. Pedder	Mr. Will.	Mr. Spell	Mr. M. Young	Miss Lord
" Montagu	" Carr	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Foster	" Carr	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Fenton	" Simpson	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Morrison	" Darling	" Simpson	" Bedford	" Procter
" Fletcher	" Chichey	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Frankland	" Pitters	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Dumas	" Emmott	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Pitters	" M. Lachlan	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Lamb	" Ross	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Furness	" Robertson	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Turnbull	" Davidson	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Watson	" Ball	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Carr	" Allport	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Parhamore	" La Belle	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Roper	" Hewitt	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Logan	" Procter	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Bohar	" Smith	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter
" Bone	" Baker	" Kemp	" Bedford	" Procter

Dr. B.  
Mr. B.  
Col. &  
Surgeon -  
Col. &







Gotland a letter transmitting him a copy of  
instructions and copies of the 1st Regulation  
relating to the conduct of my department from the  
beginning of 1827 to the present date - purchased  
an inkstand with a trap top to it for 7/ and paid  
Wool for 3 bot. of sherry 18/-

A most useful and reasonable man to apply to for  
fitting out a person for a sea voyage is Jackson of  
Bank Alley. Shoe Lane. He selected purchased &  
packed every thing for the Bennett - To procure  
a Canada Stewards for Bill. upon the fashion  
as far as concerns the business of reflection of  
that he is now making use of. I have heard that  
the ship will not sail tomorrow. There day is now  
passed - Dined at the Waterloo - 13/-

Got up at 6 1/2 fine sunny morning at the office  
bill 9. This day I finished the examination of the accounts  
of 1831. Dined at Moodie's met Mr. J. P. Boulton  
and some friends. For a gentleman Bannister is the  
greatest bore I ever met with. He talks for ever upon his own  
favorite subject without reference to the interest that  
other people may take in it. He is one of those who who  
never listened to by those who know him. Who accord-  
ingly seize upon the first strong place, not absolutely  
forbidding, from a stranger and then fix him for  
the evening. The cautious stranger struggles in-  
vain to get free - he is forced across the table and across  
another subject under discussion in which all take  
an interest. His attention is so earnestly & persistently  
drawn by the bore that he loses all perception of  
the quality of his wine or flavor of his food. The  
servant announces coffee. which brings relief to all save  
the bore. If he takes a seat upon the sofa. The bore  
establishes himself close to him. He loses the opportu-  
nity of saying a civil thing to a lady and now thrust  
himself with off if he is not thought rude. A regular  
bore, such as Bannister, does not allow you to escape  
at the close of the visit. but calls for his hat and insists

1832.  
9 April.

10 Jackson,  
Bank Alley  
Shoe Lane  
Altem. Will  
Cam. Bannister.

11 Bored.  
Bannister

1832.  
April. 11

12. 000

13. 000

14. 000

15. 000

Mem. left unpaid by accidentally.  
Bill for a Drift Net - £2. 10.  
For a pair of Blankets - £3. 10  
Some blacked net, till



upon accompanying you home that, as he explains,  
you may be able to discuss the question without inter-  
ruption. Received ten sovereigns from Robert Solagut and  
in the afternoon. Gave drove me out to Newtown. Will  
accompany me in his own carriage. The Fletchers dined  
there and left for Swansdown. At home by 12.  
13. Settled with Fletcher. Left for him to pay  
Cunning £4. 1 - Pinker £5. 1. 6 - Main Rep.  
for the former of attorney £3 - See accounts for the other  
items of expense. While I was dressing to dine with  
Montagu. a note came from Mr. Parnham to say the St. Geo.  
wished to see me. Walked down and saw him and then  
dined with Montagu. In the afternoon I called upon  
Mr. Poddar. The Franklands. Left for Mr. C. & Dr. Neill  
and left a card with Mr. Arthur and Mr. Dr. Dr.  
14. After breakfast went off to the "Auriga". Made every thing  
secure in my cabin and returned. At 10. P. M. the St. Geo.  
wished to have my Report upon the  
propriety of transferring the money in the military  
Sheet to the Banks. I know he is very desirous of  
having my approval of the measure but that he shall  
not have. He has a good deal of money invested  
in Bank shares - and therefore his earnestness, as  
the transfer does not give one any opinion of his  
delicacy whatever it may do of his regard for his  
own pecuniary interests. I dined at home. In the evening  
I got a note from Mr. Arthur saying his Excellency  
hoped I would not leave the Colony without calling  
upon him again and that he would be in his office  
all the evening after 8. I went there and sat talking  
with him till past ten. Bought a Dayring Gown  
£2. 4. Table Cover 7/ and Cof £5/ Among other caps.  
paid Dr. Dr. Dr.  
15. The "Auriga" got underweigh about 7 1/2 (Sunday morn.)  
The ship's fire off a gun which one of the Board  
was alongside had his hand upon the trigger. and  
was instantly blown two or three of the poor fellows  
fingers off. The man was taken ashore immediately.  
Now upon Mount Wellington.



Bill and Frank left me just below the Retreat.  
We had a stiff breeze and the ship began to tumble  
about so much that I retired to my Cabin and remained  
as quiet as possible - till the next morning at 8 or 9.

I continued to eat some dinner and since that I have  
felt better - but I shall recommence my imitatory  
practice as soon as we get further into the cold weather.  
I kept on deck the greater part of the day - and after  
tea sat in the Cuddy till bed time - Fine.

Breakfasted in the Cuddy - and then walked the  
deck till 12 1/2. Cloudy and cold - wrote up this diary  
in my Cabin. The Cabin is comfortable enough but the  
smell of the new Cedar is abominable. Then for a  
wonder the water closet is not out of order - how long  
it will continue in its present state I don't know, but  
as it is a bank upon which no less than thirty people  
have taken of credit and the business is carried on next  
to my Cabin - a stoppage is not unlikely and such  
an event would be fatal to my happiness. I mean  
that portion of happiness - found on ship board.

Our passengers are the Widow & two Children of Mr. Robinson  
the Captain of New Norfolk who died of apoplexy (as I hear)  
about three months ago. She and her golden little ones  
are returning to Ireland. Capt. Briggs of the "Microbe" having  
repacked upon a sugar speculation to the Isle of France  
his lady performing baggage to the kind of fragrant life  
she has been lately leading. on board her husband's ship  
has taken her passage on board in the Cuddy and has  
established herself in the Harbour where Cabin men being  
the Harbour. Mr. Roberts lately Surgeon Superintendent of  
the Gilmore is another four passenger. He is a commonplace  
Scottishman but of quiet unobtrusive manners. I may be  
wrong but I trust no case will occur in our passage  
requiring any great medical or surgical skill.

If then should, alas! for the sufferer - The next is a  
Mr. Cooper son of a man who was chained to death by  
the natives at the Black Beach some three or four years

1832.  
15 April.  
16  
Lat. 43.47.

17. 44.8


Commences

18.  
Passengers.

1832.  
April 18.  
Passengers.

Years ago. He has let his farm to a good tenant. Intends to  
England to look after some other property which he thinks  
in a ticklish state - and hopes he shall arrive at the  
commencement of Pentridge shooting. He was very sick  
the first twelve hours but as he had now dined well at the  
Cuddy table without being obliged to make a sudden  
and precipitate retreat he thinks he shall do. Upon  
the strength of this opinion and some faint gleams of  
comfort pressing his brain from the breakfast table, he  
has been indulging in the <sup>rest of the</sup> ~~passenger~~ with a little music,  
as he is pleased to designate his performance upon  
the flute - this morning. To blow loud and long without  
fetching breath - he considers the perfection of the instrument.  
The tunes perpetrated this day's practice were "I'll be a  
hottishly" "Cherry ripe" & "Norman's Waltz for I never  
heard it before" "Blow high blow low" "I give thee all I  
can no more though from the offering be" and "Label".  
The last play ed over at least fifteen times - The last upon  
our list is Mr. Butler's son of ~~the~~ Gamaliel Butler  
attorney at law of Robert Town Van Diemen's land. Capt.  
McLarty came out from England in this ship - and now  
returns to complete his outfit. which situation he put  
for a time on account of his health. His father and Mother  
recommended him to take very care of himself and  
told him that there was nothing like eating and drinking  
freely and copiously by for a sickly and his en-  
deavours to comply with his fond parents advice  
have been unremitting - He swallows his soup, pushes  
from the table, and returns in time to be helped to a leg  
of a fowl as big as a leg of lamb, with a little butter  
as he considers white ~~yellow~~ meat <sup>fillow</sup> it should be in this  
case / any eating without some sort of sauce. He then  
retires a second time <sup>and on his return</sup> and again enquiring if the  
fowls are taken away, which for information he  
became acquainted with as soon as his eyes were in  
the perpetration, he consoled himself with a glass of brandy  
till the pudding comes - and ed on to the end of the  
Chapter. Certainly such a filling heart should be



turned out to meet with the big who I suspect  
 would be scandalized at <sup>such</sup> ultra pygish behavior.  
 How any other person can sit by and make a meal  
 in the face of such dirty, outrageous violations of all the  
 decencies of civilized life is among the anomalies of  
 a sea voyage. Of dumb animals we have some  
 very curious. A long a king parrot, <sup>light</sup> Rosella  
 abou, Rose hills, a white hawk and a laughing lark  
 ass. A kangaroo / Bush / a mongrel terrier with  
 large prominent eyes, one larger than the other, a  
 snoring, snarling, sniveling old dog, who takes  
 up his leg at every body's clothes but his mistress.  
 His agreeable ~~inmate~~ companion is Mr. Bigg's pet.  
 There are also a brace of puppies - playful and mis-  
 cious one a thoroughbred. Rough worst terrier  
 the other a new found land breed. There are also  
 a black and white cat. A woman servant to  
 Mrs. Robinson with a best nosed little boy called  
 Tommy and a girl waiting on Mrs. Biggs with  
 a lace.  Oh horrible!! The Robert town boys whose  
 tomahawks are seen and consequently not fastidious.  
 found an overcoat in this man's <sup>box</sup> of his  
 rep. and left her person untouched - so that she is as  
 good a maid as ever she was. She was known in  
 Robert town by the name of Peg - but I have not  
 yet ascertained whether or not she answers to it.  
 Light breeze - Not much motion. And cloudy  
 weather. Sailing South when our course is East  
 South east. - Puttunga - Opening box of presents  
 from Mr. Mill. found it full of fine apples  
 Lugo. Peach Cheese dried Raspberry Jam and  
~~Wheat~~ dried Quinces. Took the trouble to wipe  
 the apples all over and replace them I have a  
 few which I sent to Mr. Chalmer. - Wrote up  
 this. The weather is cold. but not sufficiently  
 so to make a fire and is pleasant.



19

1832  
 April  
 Passengers.

1832.  
 April 20.  
 Nov. 43.  
 Longitude 153.3

Cuddy.

Good Friday. A cloudy quiet morning for two or  
 three hours we lay on our course nearly. Had the fog  
 and Lipo one of the day. - In the course of the morning George  
 Robinson brought me a life of paper which his mamma  
 desired might be given to me. He said it contained  
 his uncle's address and on opening the paper I read  
 the following - "Captain Norton, Junior Union  
 Service Club - London." The Liquid in the  
 Sympiesometer had fallen about .15 of a degree  
 this evening which attention we consider indicates  
 a change of wind of not a gale. It has been stationary  
 all the week before and so has the weather - indeed  
 the latter has been scarcely shown any variation  
 since Monday - we have twice our course at one time  
 this evening. - Reading Robertson's America  
 21. I greatly thought the night but the morning was brighter  
 than usual. After breakfast however it came on cloudy  
 and damp and also blew strong. Dr. Roberts' pills, two  
 of which I took last night kept me vigilant and active  
 from 2 in the morning to the present time. When they were  
 improved I think he said, of Colicopathy and acromony  
 I should recommend them to Mr. Cooper particularly, who  
 according to his own account is still ignorant of ~~some~~ one  
 of the inconveniences of the living a - and who thought a  
 man's position ~~was~~ much improved when eating and drink-  
 ing were added to the other conveniences of life. On board  
 this ship they seem to be always cramming. We had not  
 finished our breakfast at half past nine. it is now  
 nearly twelve, and the steward has just come to ask me  
 if I will take some lunch. - Hear the rattling of iron  
 against steel in Mr. Biggs' Cabin. I suspect the ladies  
 have nearly got over their houses on Prussia. by their lea-  
 ders to participate in the pleasures of the table. I am not  
 so fastidious as Lord Byron. but I cannot hear women  
 sundry their servants for Peppercorns Cold Fowl Corned  
 Beef and Ham. at breakfast with tolerable composure.  
~~and~~ I am afraid our house of the Cuddy had a slight



taint of the Fuglestone blood in her veins. She is longing for English beef. In her own words "She shall be glad to get home - to taste good beef once more for she has not eaten a single mouthful of what she calls beef since she left England." Let them in the name of Gluttony eat till they are sick. eat till the Dentist canis are worn down to the stump, eat till they are precious as the beard - but let them eat in solitude and silence - says I.

This morning we remembered Sweethearts and Lovers - Mr. Croker on the first hint offered to give a toast or sentiment or sing a song, we named the latter. He got through the first Captain tolerably well - to be sure he took a slight liberty with the text and sang "When ten Jolly tars with your musical Soes" instead of the right reading. I suspect by the untimely length he dwelt upon some of his high notes that he was rather vain of his false alto. Mr. Croker the make then came down at the request of Mr. Chalmers - to join the company with a song and having peeled off his watch doak and filled a tin tumbler of half and half and selected a beam to sing up to - away he went at a halting pace. He complained of a bad memory which prevented his learning long songs - yet it appeared to me that he selected three of the longest in Chalmers' collection for the evening's entertainment. The Lizard in the Pneumatic part of the Lymphe. Sometime is still falling - it began ascending yesterday afternoon, I believe, and has been gradually sinking ever since. Confound the Reader and consider Chalmers!

A disagreeable day. Flowing fresh and cold. On the duck for a few minutes out. All the fiddling was at table except Mrs. Robinson. who keeps her cabin and generally her bed and yet continues to eat of every thing that comes upon the Landing Table besides occupying her servant from noon till night in making Soys, Gmel, Snow-Rest and Duproia. I hope she has a good stock of those Articles on board - for her consumption is enormous. Prayers and Epithets of the day.

1832.  
21 April.

Ther. 48°

22  
Easter Sunday.

Lat. 50°+  
Long. 153° 22'

1832.  
April - 23

Temp. 48°

24  
Temp. 52°  
Long. 157° 30'

25  
Temp. 49°  
Long. 162° 21'  
At this time

26  
Long. 166° 25'  
Temp. 49°

Almost a calm. Swift flying over - Walked the deck for two hours. Reading Chalmers every day book - Mr. Croker's plate appears to be the greatest nuisance in the ship. Since the news and jarring of the Russian have shaken the complexion to me this morning. That when he came up in her this morning he found that his head would not work fluently - but whether it was from the pollen or a slight touch of Rheumatism, that was what he wanted to find out, he as much as he did not like it at all. I sent the Medical Man one of the boats yesterday laid down in my Cabin - to keep his toes warm - a calm till midnight, about that time the wind came fair and increased through the day. At this time 3 P.M. we are carrying top gallant sails how long we shall do so is not clear. Flowing but the light is in spirit - as we have a fair wind - It blew very hard in the night. The vessel rolled alarmingly. But she seemed before the wind with amazing ~~propensity~~ <sup>reflex</sup> to appear. Sometimes as if she were borne along upon the apex of one hollow by the force of the wind, which not permitting her to relax a moment in her speed hurried her through the air with frightful rapidity a slight least tembling persuaded her whole frame when the Squall had passed then she returned to the old motion tumbling down the steep declivities of the waves and then lying down on her side as if worn out with exertion and continuing so long in that position that it seemed doubtful if she would ever rise again. I did not get up till after breakfast not having slept a wink through the night on deck for a few minutes only. Below all day - leading and killing the time in the best way I could. It was a beautiful night worse than the last. We were under the waves every half minute until they covered that she would not rise with the sail she had then set. One poor man was thrown over the wheel and but for a protecting power would have been killed. They then changed her



Sail from the main topsail and fore sail to the fore sail and fore topsail. which relieved her immediately. My little Turner was washed overboard in the night. - It was surprising that every thing was not carried down the deck. -

In bed till half past two. I did not go on deck except for one minute before dinner the whole day.

Began Gold's life of Byron. ~~seems~~ <sup>seems</sup> to be a quarter right than the two or three last. but there was still a good deal of motion. - again fresh & sunny morning walked on the deck as usual before breakfast and two hours after it. At a little after twelve it came on to rain - advanced my watch 2 hours and 20 minutes which made it right with the sun - this day - The Captain informed us this morning while we were drenching that a prisoner <sup>of the town</sup> escaped from Scotland Down had just emerged from the coal hole below where he had lain concealed from the sailing of the ship.

It appeared to me that the Skipper was ignorant of having any improper person aboard. and signified his intention of giving the man into custody the first opportunity that occurred. My usual hours of sleep seems to have been disturbed. I am unable to take any rest till the day approached at which time I feel quite tired out with watchfulness. Took a cup of tea in bed. Walked on the deck for an hour or two - read the papers and life of the day.

In bed till noon. This day the Captain proposed altering his time that is to say making this again the 29<sup>th</sup> so that he may agree with the Greenwich time. - and also to save him trouble in his calculations of our longitude. - but this is my thirtieth of April and I shall ~~continue~~ <sup>continue</sup> my time as before. - My dear Edwards brother day. He has completed his thirty year. - He looks fresh and fair. - He looks one with rain preventing any looking. But rather allowed me to take what I as means

1832.  
26.

27  
Temp. 49°

28  
49° +

Lat. 53° 56'

Advanced my watch 2 hours and 20 minutes

Long. 176° 15' E

29  
Temp. 51°  
Long 179° 19' W

30  
Temp. 49°

Long 174° 46'

1 May -

Temp. 49°

1832.  
May. 1

I require to complete my set for 1831 from his Collection I found about a dozen. The wind increased gradually to the southward and the weather became quite sharp to the feelings or duck. although the mercury was not affected. Last morning it came out that Erasmus was the Skipper's <sup>brother</sup> ~~brother~~ day, and he gave us an account of the affair. which was all rather very particular about it. - His was only child and his mother was opposed to the match. - He met her one morning when all had been arranged. and with a man chosen from among his crew to give the bride away they repaired to the Church where the ceremony was performed. but the affair was kept secret from the elders of the family for some months. The occasion led to some vocal attempts and that Skipper after assuring us that he never sang in his life. gave some ceremony during the burden and point of which consisted in the two last lines running more or less in this way.

Although you are rich & beautiful Miss Lillian yet your treatment of me I think <sup>very</sup> ~~very~~ peculiar. That every wet-nurse boy Tommy and his mother establish themselves every day ~~from~~ <sup>near</sup> at my Cabin door. and while my reading or writing is continually interrupted by interruptions ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> threats and coaxing. - I wish as - Oh my God what are you at? The boy is rubbing his face with the dirty swab I dislike; oh you nasty little fellow - Come now be a good boy then Tommy will love him. Oh I submit it. If the child happens and feed all over the inside of the Captain's South West side, here will be a pretty little fellow. - ah. ah. ah. / beating the South West side against the Companion-ladder to get the water out of it. - I have a great mind to slap your bottom. - He has often had his - a white & dirty young dog for barking about the deck.







Just as it got dark the Captain called me upon deck to inspect a small iceberg then passing close to the ship. It was one of four that the ship had made her way through. Hence the officer on deck calling to the man at the wheel. "Starboard, Port, Starboard, Steady". The ice was not more than 5 or 6 feet above the surface of the water and the mass was strongly agitated by the waves. It is fortunate for commerce and other purposes of navigation that by a law of nature a portion of the iceberg is compelled to remain above the water otherwise these seas in which it abounded would be unexplored to this day. Fossil rocks when not seen above the water are sufficiently dangerous but if the capacity for change of place were to be added, the ocean would be unexplored to this day. Cold and wet. Sailed 2 or 3 more icebergs in night.

Below all day the weather would not permit us to be on deck. The falling of the ligand in the barometer seems this time to have indicated still weather. It was almost down to 28". Played Backgammon with the Surgeon for an hour in the evening.

The sudden and stiller chain made such a noise that it was impossible to sleep. I dressed in the dark and went on deck at a little past three. The krake had passed. Seven icebergs since the middle watch. Calm day. No wind consequently no progress. Got up after a good night's rest. The krake reported an iceberg on the Starboard beam but the weather was too hazy when I went on deck to see it. Looked over my drawing book found it had got damp. Intend to work up all the sketches of Kanderu's land from time to time and if possible before I reach England. The observations of this day cannot be depended upon. Cloudy, wind drawing round to the Eastward. At this morning caught a Cape Pigeon a fishing hook baited and hanging from the topmast got and ~~some~~ corner the birds wing and we drew it on board without injuring it or enflaming pain.

1832  
11 May  
Icebergs

12  
Temp. 47°  
Long. 124° 35'

13 Sunday  
Temp. 44°  
Long. 120° 26'

14  
Temp. 47°  
Long. 120°

Cape Pigeon.  
Cape Horn Pigeon

1832.  
May 15.  
Icebergs

Allowance of  
water reduced.

Temp. 45°  
Long. 117° 58'

16  
Temp. 43°  
Lat. 56° 28'  
Long. 115° + or -

Disappeared on 10. 11. and 12 about 17 icebergs in all. It was remarkable that none of them made their first appearance during the day. The people were obliged to alter the ship's course repeatedly in order to avoid them. So that had the weather been dark and foggy, as it frequently is, we should most probably have been struck upon one and gone down. On the 11<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup>. An allowance of water was reduced to 2 feet per diem. This is a small quantity for the day's abatement. If the measure is necessary I have no objection to make to it. but I do protest against the villainy of those who cram the ship so full of freight that no space is left for the necessary provision for the voyage & yet take as many passengers as though they had the amplest accommodation for them. The fact the ship is so filled with oil and coal that there was not room for a proper supply of water. Wind foul. could not keep our course. I went to bed directly after dinner. feeling unwell from want of sleep.

Did not rise till 1 1/2 P.M. leading Roberts on's America in bed till that time. The wind had been veering about through the night. but the morning and day were clear and sunny. and not very cold. considering ~~we~~ we are a trifle more to the south than the latitude of Cape Horn. going our course at the rate of 5 or 6 knots an hour. Waiting this in my cabin while the other passengers play cards in the Cuddy. We have lost since we left Hobart Town. 6 dozen of Poultry. A Guinea - and four parrots. The sheep look well that is to say healthy but they fall off in flesh. One of them at my suggestion gets half salt water and half fresh. while the others get all fresh and the salt water treatment seems to agree with him perfectly. About 6 o'clock this evening there was a heavy hail storm. During the greater part



of which a faint blue flame was seen at the  
 Mizzen topmast head. it assumed the appearance  
 of a bare blown out by the wind - After this storm  
 it became calm and continued so through the  
 night. I slept better than at any time since I have  
 been aboard this ship. The cause I know not as  
 I ate and drank as usual. This is a fine sunny  
 morning but cold. with an occasional fall of  
 snow and hail. The wind is fair and the ship  
 moves over the waves almost insensibly to those on  
 board. Judging by the <sup>specimens</sup> ~~specimens~~ on board I should  
 say that a vulgar woman is infinitely more disgusting  
 than one of the other sex. Our Skipper's wife is by  
 far the most tolerable, and her conduct is amusing,  
 but they are all vulgar, selfish, and greedy feeders.  
 they seem to have no way of occupying their mind  
 but with thoughts of Shopping and drinking. Mr.  
 B. is a handsome creature. with or without hair long. A  
 Samaria Creole. with a nose figured like a bottle of  
 India rubber, or a gourd, or a pear, and as red  
 as fresh beef. Cheeks, Chin, and Lips, correspond  
 in ~~consistency~~ <sup>prominence</sup> and colour. In  
 the evening it came on to blow and increased in strength  
 till past midnight. At 4 o'clock it was found necessary  
 to reduce the quantity of canvas upon the ship. The  
 wind coming at that time and away we went before  
 it, till morning. I got no sleep till after the change of  
 wind took place. the vessel yielded so much to the  
 gale. she having top gallant sails set. that I had enough  
 to do to keep in my berth. A cloudy morning threatening  
 rain or snow. They have got no observation to be depended  
 upon for many days past. As Mr. Briggs was proceeding  
 from the Quai to his cabin last evening. after drinking  
 a glass of Gin and Water <sup>prepared by</sup> ~~from~~ the liberal hand  
 of the Doctor, and singing "O my Sweet Eucharist" he  
 unfortunately stepped into the Knife tray and, struck  
 a fork into his foot. which incommoded her extremely,

1832  
 May  
 17  
 Tem. 40.  
 Women  
 Passengers.  
 18  
 Temp. 42.  
 M. Briggs  
 Accident.  
 2 1/2 Spink  
 3 1/2 Water  
 3 1/2

1832.  
 May 18  
 19  
 Temp. 42.  
 Alt. of L.L. 13.40  
 Semi-di. 16  
 Dip - 13.56  
 3  
 A.A. of Centre 13.53  
 Refraction 3  
 13.50  
 90.  
 M. L. Dist. 76.10  
 19.49  
 Lat - 56.21  
 Long. 98.0 S.W.  
 Sunday 20.  
 Temp. 43.  
 do. - 45. - 21.  
 do. - 43. - 22.  
 do. - 40. - 23.  
 do. 36. - 24  
 Longi. 43.  
 Lat. 57.48.  
 Long. 84.18.  
 do. 77.30  
 Lat. 57.48.

I am glad to find she is better today at least there is no  
 inflammation. as she took her usual allowance of  
 Water diluted with Brandy. The accident might have  
 been of a much more serious nature if she had fallen  
 into the Knife tray after taking a second tumbler  
 of the <sup>strong</sup> ~~strong~~ structure. The evening was calm clear & moonlight.  
 A fine sunny day from breakfast after a good  
 night rest. Walked on the Deck from 10 till 2.  
 By observation this day we were in Latitude 56.26  
 according to Ship. according to my Calculation 56.21.  
 The long study was declared to be within the hundred  
 but I have no great faith in their sight, or observations,  
 or calculations. Chalmers and extremely busy  
 all last evening being clear and moonlight, in taking  
 the height of Star/Spain. but after great use of  
 the Stake and pencil it <sup>seemed</sup> ~~appeared~~ that the minute  
 divisions of the Arc <sup>from the Zenith</sup> were not distinguishable by  
 candlelight and the remainder of the work was  
 postponed to the next day. By the result it  
 appears beyond a doubt, at least as far as I can com-  
 prehend the Skipper's explanation that the Stars  
 are right and the Chronometers wrong. Abuse  
 springing up this evening and seems to be increasing.  
 With a slight interruption the wind had blown  
 fair and fresh all night and we are now <sup>mid day</sup> ~~now~~ pushing  
 through the Water at 8 knots. Wind aft and  
 standing sails set. It is otherwise a disagreeable  
 day. Wet and Cold.  
 Wind occasionally changing but generally blowing hard  
 sometimes a tolerably steady gale at other times in squalls.  
 from the 21<sup>st</sup> to the 24<sup>th</sup> inclusive. so this latter day shaped  
 our course for Diego Ramirez with the intention of  
 getting a sight of land and thereby correcting our Long.  
 In the evening hoping it would prove the luck on the  
 Western side of America. Mr. Croker was requested  
 to favor the Company with a song when having at last



prepared himself by stripping off <sup>his</sup> clothing, flushing  
jeanwright and his canvas South wester. he selected 24 May  
a beam as on former occasions and with a Suber:  
Stiff tumbler of Brandy and Water in his hand he  
proceeded to sing as follows; ~~regally~~

One night came on a hurricane.  
The Sea was mountains rolling  
When Barney Buntline turned his quail  
And said to Billy Bauline -  
A strong north wester blowing Bill  
Hark! don't you hear it roar now  
Lord help them, how I pity all  
Unhappy folks ~~on~~ on shore now -

Fool-hardy Chaps who live in Town  
What dangers they are hauling / 24. at boy word /  
Lee quaking in their beds of down  
For fear the roof should fall in;  
Poor creatures how they envious and  
And wished / I've a notion /  
For our good luck in such a storm -  
To be upon the Ocean -

But as for them ~~seamen~~ who are out all day  
On business, from their houses  
And late at night are coming home  
To cheer their babes and spouses,  
While you and I Bill on the deck,  
Are comfortably lying  
My eyes: what tales and chimney pots  
About their heads are flying.

~~men~~  
Our back broken  
Something the worse  
for the last night.  
Bulwarks came  
away and the others  
of the Frigate  
stayed - Shaking  
in the wind came on  
Gentle Breeze.

1832.  
May 24

And often have we Seamen heard  
How men are killed ~~and~~ <sup>or</sup> undone  
By overturns of Carriages -  
By Thieves and fires <sup>in</sup> of London -  
We know what risks all Landmen run  
From hobblemen to Sailors,  
Then Bill let us thank Providence -  
That you and I are Sailors.

A blue halfo gale (as the sailors call it) at the time  
this song was sung. being ~~as~~ a practical illustration  
of Buntline's fun -

25. By a lunar taken this morning we should not be  
more than twenty odd miles from the Islands placed  
about 50 miles to the S.W. of Cape Horn. called Diego  
Ramirez. The Skipper went on deck directly after  
breakfast and immediately saw the expected  
land - rising upon the horizon on our larboard  
bow - We passed these Islands at half past  
one - rushing along at 9 and 10 knots an hour -  
under top gallant sails - the weather was alternately  
bright and squally. The wind quite fair. but

Lat. 38°  
Long. 68° 42'  
Long. 68° 48'

Cape Horn.

Sharp although the mercury was not lower than  
38°. Our business may now be considered in a  
great measure at an end - In the course of four  
or five hours we were to the eastward of Cape  
Horn - Standing on ~~the deck~~ under lots of flushing  
a fair wind and a probability of its continuing  
a dull rainy day - a fair wind and plenty of  
it. Shaped our course for St. Helena, going at  
the rate of 7, 8, and 9 knots, respectively -  
A fair morning. Just after breakfast it got

26  
Temp. 44°  
No. 44° 27.



thick and moist although it did not absolutely rain till the evening. Walked on deck two hours. Tell the weather much milder and my feet consequently warm with exercise - a situation they have not been in for many weeks - Quantities of sea weed passed in the course of the day - and we perceived some strange birds among our constant attendants the Cape pigeons. - One Stork going on very badly indeed - dying by degrees - all but the Turkey and they stand the weather extremely well.

This morning I was apprised of a sail being in sight. It proved to be the Brig Cyrus of Scarborough from Cadiz bound to Valparaiso. It was quite an event speaking to his vessel. What a time of the year to beat round Cape Horn. The Master and Crew looked half dead with the cold although the mercury was not lower than 44°. while we were quite alive with the genial warmth of the weather. But they had quitted a milder climate and we a more austere one.

Walked on the deck nearly the whole of the morning fine and sunny. The scuttles were all opened. and our skylight off for the first time since we have been on board.

Bright sunny morning. Clear and cold, a fair breeze blowing. Ship going at two or three knots.

App. alt. of Sun's Center - 18. 35

Dip of the horizon. - 18. 20

Sun's Zenith Dist. - 71. 32

do Declination. - 21. 41

Latitude. - 49. 51

The shoes brought with me from Sydney Harbour Town are too narrow and walking on the deck causes every hard plan about my feet to enlarge

1832.  
27 May

28 Temp. 44. 50 -

Lat. 53. 3'

Long. 56. -

Cyrus of Scarborough

29 Temp. 43. -

Long. 54. -

Lat. 50. 57

30 Temp. 46. -

Lat. 49. 51

Long. 50. 11

1832.  
Clear 30.

Kaitia Calf ~~was~~ <sup>in</sup> subroce confined his toes.

Donna Sati<sup>na</sup> bound them

But he left them to weather the Cape Horn. Snows with a worked sticking around them.

The ship yields to the breeze too much to allow of any pacing the deck with any comfort.

31 Temp. 52. -

It blew a strong breeze all night. I slept feverish and uncomfortably. On ship board my bowels act irregularly and require extraordinary means. A compounded boil had come out on the back of my head. just above the scar of that which gave me so much trouble in 1839. I hope the sea air will prevent its assuming so serious an aspect. It has blown fresh all day and at this time 11 P.M. is increased in strength. Still we are carrying top gallant Studding Sails. and going eight knots - No observation.

June 1 Temp. 54. -

It blew strong breeze all through the night during which we were under Studding Sails. These however were taken about 5 or 6 o'clock. It continues to blow and the sea is getting up. We are now (2 P.M.) carrying top gallant Sails. The weather is dark and threatening rain. No observation.

Robert J. to Cape Horn.

From Robert Town to Diego Ramirez Miles  
Latitude. From 43° to 58° 15' at 60 = 900  
Longitude. From 147° 5' to 67° W.  
146 deg. at 33. = 4810  
We did this in 40 days. making an average of nearly 143 miles per diem - 5718



The wind has decreased and we are going along about 8 knots an hour under top-sail and sails. I therefore expect as comfortable night. The wind fell in the course of the night. Little wind this morning. Got an observation of the Sun. After which the weather came on so heavy that it was uncomfortable to remain on deck. Reading Women pleased in the Cuddy. The Dead light next the window taken out of my Cabin window. I found the smell of the Cabin intolerable. The wind had freshened a little and we got through the water about 8 knots. but we cannot keep our course exactly. We make a good deal of Longitude however and that is all in our way. As the weather seems quite mild indeed some of the party speak of the heat already although the mercury has not attained the temperature. Another swell gone and we have been down at sea. A dull heavy morning. Wind as foul as possible. Steering East when our course is N. N. E. A great number of birds flying about the ship. more than usual. (Mother Carey's) Chicken have joined us. The Skipper amused himself with shooting the large duck. Gull like bird. which had been more or less with us for the last month. He killed two or three and made several miserable for life. Mr. Roberts the surgeon performed my Cabin with Chloroform and Vinous. but the operation was not performed effectually. It is a disagreeable thing being mixed up with the women, as we are on board this little vessel, the contact is so close and constant that we see, hear, and smell much more than is grateful to the senses. Our specimens are such a gross inconsiderable dirty gormandizing description

1832  
1 June  
2<sup>nd</sup>  
Temp 54°  
Lat. 44°

3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday.  
Temp. 54°

1832.

4  
Temp. 58°  
No observation  
5  
Temp. 54°

that one could feel nothing but was just for the sex, if they were an average sample - Mrs. Robinson swallows everything she gets hold of - more especially huddles - pills, draughts, powders, & stimulants. one ~~was~~ incessantly swallowed by her, conjointly with mutton, Fowls, Turpe, Onion, Ale, Wine, Brandy, Bladder, Sage, Arrow root, <sup>water</sup> Peas pudding and pork. The Surgeon can scarcely ever pass her Cabin door without being solicited for physic - and the effect of this is a constant source of annoyance to us. Her Cabin is close to the Centre of the dining table in the Cuddy; it is separated from it by open blinds and the aroma that ~~continually~~ issues from that den of filth is almost too much for the strongest nerves. - Dead prayers and left out. The boat upon my neck is much better - and all my apprehensions have accordingly ceased. No observation. The wind became fair in the course of the night and we have been going 7 1/2, 8, and 9 knots all through the day. Raining all day. and the motion of the vessel and the cold together have kept me out of my Cabin. Read an account of the principal features in the popish religion. Found it in "Buck". A fine mild sunny morning. The deck dry immediately after breakfast. walking thereon accordingly. Cabin window open. Rheumatism in my right shoulder joint. after lying on that side the pain is excessive. During my five years in Van Diemen's Land I had no symptoms of this kind. A moist climate must be the cause. as it cannot



be charged upon either the heat or cold. People employed in getting up the Royal Mads - Almost a calm in the early and middle part of the day - the breeze freshened about 1 P.M. The wind increased till long after midnight. The wind was easterly and we were going close hauled all the night. Must have been well submerged as I could stand upon the side of the ship as I got into my sleeping place. The motion produced by the canvas in forcing the ship through the water was so violent that joined to the rheumatism in my shoulder effectually prevented my sleeping. I sat up reading Robinson's American till 1/2. The night was very warm after being in bed.

The morning was almost a calm and the ship taking the benefit of the light breeze shaped her course - after being thrown out of it by the easterly wind. I remained in bed till noon. A hot comfortable day. I bed by 12. After reducing the weight of my bedclothes by the Bain Countess.

There was a good deal of motion last night - but I slept extremely well notwithstanding - Got up to breakfast - tried the Stewards' Kill in a hot roll - It was none of the lightest and as soon as required it to a better thing certainly. Fine mild day but hazy.

Our latitude today

30. 6	39. 50
22. 42	52. 40
52. 40	37. 2

We were lying close to the wind through the night and it began to blow fresh about four increasing with occasional heavy squalls till morning. I could not close my eyes all night. About 3 1/2 a heavy squall came on quite unexpectedly. The main sail was split to ribands the fore tack carried away and the three Gannets gone - The Captain ran on deck half dressed and requesting if they should find it necessary to put the vessel before the wind that the sea would break in at my Cabin Window. I dropped myself and went into the Cuddy - On deck all appeared confusion - Roaring, screaming, reproaching &c. &c. In these cases the most disagreeable part to a stranger is the uncertainty of the extent of the mischief. The damage when known is well repaired. In about

1832  
June  
Alt. Sun. 28.35  
Sunidra . 16  
Dist. 3 28.51  
Ref. 2 5  
Jaga 28.46  
Decl. Cor. 22.20  
51.15  
Latitude 38° 45'

Temp 64°!!

Temp. 64°  
Lat. 37. 2  
S.

1832  
June 8  
Temp. 62° -  
Lat. 36° 25'  
Long. 28° 40'

Temp. 60° 9  
Lat. 34° 45'  
Long. 26° 56'

Sunday - 10

and from the Skipper came down dipping out. With one of his shirt sleeves torn off. He appeared to make light of it but while on deck nobody could have made more of it than he - Altogether we had nothing like it off Cape Horn or on our passage to that place from Bot. S. I went to bed a little after five and with the interruption of taking a cup of tea. Slept, or dozed rather till 11 o'clock. A few days ago I recommended to the Captain to have the sheep thrown overboard unless there was a chance of his making something of them at St. Helena, as the guinea pigs were really nothing better than carrion. This morning one of them after having his throat cut was committed to the deep. but there are several others equally striking in the qualities of scab and leanness. The sheep treated, upon my suggestion, with salt water every alternate day in good condition lively and with much left of the scab than the others although they have all been kept together. The Skipper was so struck with the difference that he decided the whole remaining number to be treated in a similar way for the future. The weather is moderate and the wind favorable but I expect another blow to night. Hope I may be disappointed. There is a great deal for much motion to read or do any thing that requires attention. Played backgammon with the Surgeon afterwards walked on the deck from 11 till past midnight slept comfortably. The weather mild still and beautiful. Walking on the deck before breakfast a beautiful sunny morning - Took an observation for the latitude. On the deck walking about or sitting till noon. It is only now and then that we know any thing about our longitude except that our position when the globe is unknown - and this knowledge may be considered permanent. Therefore if ignorance is left on cast of shipwreck may be deemed a bumper. Read the Times and looked after breakfast. Then went on deck to watch the sun's ascent till Meridian and



and then walked about till 1 - then left off my  
 fleecy covering near my skin this day - having put  
 aside my blanket for the last time or five days -  
 It is a beautiful day - A fine breeze from the Westward  
 and we are dashing through the blue waves with their  
 yeasty crowns - ~~as~~ as fast as Sky sails & shading  
 sails will drive ~~down~~ our little barge. that is to say  
 6 or 7 knots an hour. They have sent another mailsail  
 this morning and that circumstance is not likely to  
 impede our way. There are now eighteen Degrees to  
 run to St. Helena and if we have only moderate  
 luck we must be there <sup>providences</sup> ~~providences~~ consenting in  
 ten or twelve days. We are entertaining hopes that  
 the weather on this side of the Equator is at an  
 end. I walked on the deck for an hour or two from  
 11 till midnight. Unfortunately it was Mr. Croker's  
 watch on deck and he supposed that I must necessarily  
 require amusement. ~~proceeding~~ <sup>therefore</sup> in the shape  
 of conversation I called up and commenced  
 at once by saying "what a fine breeze there was!"  
 how different from the equals of the other night  
 when our mainsail was blown into tatters! The  
 hardest Gale he ever experienced was in the Gulf  
 of Lyons. He was second mate. The ship was close  
 to the shore. A man standing on a rock was  
 blown off into the water, which however was  
 not deep and so he was picked up, but had a  
 precious ducking. He was obliged to move about  
 the ship with his ~~head~~ nose almost down to the  
 deck, it blew so hard! The wind not his nose!  
 Marseilles is a very fine place. Trees growing  
 along the shore. Thousands of people walking  
 about on Sunday. Hundreds of very nice girls  
 next of them with scissors hanging to their sides.  
 The Bay of Constantinople very fine, good air.  
 orange - His ship was close to the Seraglio.  
 he did not see any of the Grand Turk's Ladies.

1832.  
 10 June -  
 Temp. 64.  
 Lat. 33° 3'.  
 The Albatropes  
 left us at this  
 time -  
 Long 24. 44.  
 and at 10  
 eighteen hours  
 doing them

1832.  
 June 10.  
 Temp. 70. - 11  
 Lat. 31° 31'  
 Long. 21. 34.

He took care to be on board always before dark  
 for fear of accidents. &c. as Mr. Croker has been  
 mentioned several times and may be mentioned  
 again I thought the above specimen of his conversa-  
 tional powers very proper to be placed on record -  
 To a man who went on deck for the purpose of  
 communing with his own thoughts inhaling  
 the fresh and temperate atmosphere, gazing  
 on the moon and listening to the gentle conflict  
 of the waves, all associated with home and  
 happy days I might long gone by. Mr. Croker's  
 efforts were of course highly acceptable. I  
 must choose Mr. Woodhall's watch for my  
 next midnight saunter upon Deck. as he  
 I presume will not venture near me unless  
 called. I could not get to sleep till near  
 morning. I believe the blankets were too hot.  
 Warm sunny morning. Wind still fair but de-  
 creasing in strength. The Skipper's wife on deck in  
 full reg. with a radiating ornament round her head  
 and otherwise mocking the age with colour & dress.  
 She is in the family way and considering her continual  
 craving after food, I should think by a Wolf or a  
 bear. Her husband is a good natured fool and though  
 afraid to refuse ~~her~~ her any of the prop. articles  
 her morbid appetite desires. yet he has grace enough  
 to look at times quite ashamed of her Caprices. -  
 While I was walking on deck in the evening with the Surgeon  
 about ten o'clock Mrs. Briggs came up the companion  
 and informed us that Mr. Cooper had been making  
 himself very disagreeable below and as he in the  
 course of his vulgar tirade introduced Mr. Chalworth's  
 name. the Skipper took the matter up & what passed  
 as to the detail, I am ignorant of and have no wish  
 or intention to become voluntarily acquainted with.



A very fine evening on the deck for an hour and a half  
 then below - looking through the first rules of  
 Algebra. I am afraid the breeze is dying away - it  
 is certainly more from the Southward than it was  
 and that circumstance, according to my Skipper,  
 who by the bye, is not much of a prophet, indicates  
 a calm of approaching -  
 I draped and went on deck about one o'clock not being  
 able to sleep and after walking about for an hour  
 I laid the bed again. But for a long time waded the  
<sup>the fog up, throughly asleep and hence his wandering to my visitation</sup>  
 cloudy fog in waves. A few warm sunny morning  
 but very little wind. I understood that Mr. Chalmer  
 last evening hearing Cooper's allusions to Mr. C.  
 told him that ~~had~~ if he had not been undressed  
 he would have worn the row out of his face. and  
 that, as it was, he had a great mind to do it. Cooper  
 not liking his Customer thought it prudent to be  
 quiet. Walked the deck from 10 till 11. Got to sleep  
 about one and dozed coolly and comfortably till morning  
 Another fine sunny morning. It was a heavenly climate  
 England would be if there were two months such  
 weather as this in every year. We might then bear  
 without expiring the ~~atrocious~~ <sup>atrocious</sup> rigors of Spring  
 Autumn & Winter with the occasional drizzling hot  
 days of Summer. Put on my light trousers & Jacket  
 for the first time. Yesterday the transilla hat was  
 put on the block for the Summer. The Rheumatism in  
 my right shoulder continues very troublesome. Every  
 time I awake last night I roused out with pain.  
 The sensation however, violent as it was did not  
 prevent my sleeping in it. I subsided with a  
 little magnanimity. In the evening we had some rain.  
 In my Cabin writing some extracts from Gold's life of Byron in my  
 copy of his works. On the Deck from 9 till 11 - a fine  
 clear cool moonlight evening and a light breeze blowing  
 up after the rain. it had been quite a calm before.  
 During the day Algiers and home -  
 Slept very well. Rose fresh and healthy to breakfast  
 The breeze that got up before I went to bed last evening

1832.

11 June

12.

Temp

8 1/2 A.M. 66.

1 P.M. 68.

Lat 30° 44'

Long 19. 45

13

Temp 70°

Lat 30° 6'

Long 18. 9

Change of Sleep.

14

1832.

June 14

Temp 73°

Lat 29° 38'

Long 15. 45

15

Temp 66°

8 1/2 A.M. 66°

12 — 71°

Lat 29° 8'

Long 13. 25

16

Temp 65°

8 1/2 A.M. 65°

12 — 70°

Lat 28° 50'

Long 13. 25

17

Temp 73°

Lat 29° 38'

Long 15. 45

18

Temp 66°

8 1/2 A.M. 66°

12 — 71°

Lat 29° 8'

Long 13. 25

19

Temp 65°

8 1/2 A.M. 65°

12 — 70°

Lat 28° 50'

continued through the night. A fine fresh sunny morning.  
 Rheumatism much better. In the evening while on deck per-  
 ceived a very fine and perfect Lunar Rainbow. it was  
 visible 1/4 of an hour a little came fell. afterwards but it  
 did not spoil my walk on deck. This has been an unprofitable  
 day - it has been frittered away and nothing done. It is now  
 a little after ten and as I feel disposed to sleep I shall turn  
 in -  
 Another fine sunny morning but almost a calm. This  
 makes the eleventh fine day since the night of the squall  
 which carried away our main sail and six other sails.  
 We got away slowly and quietly to the eastward but the  
 Skipper begins to show a little impatience. Have this  
 morning examined my second eye and found  
 every thing day. Walked on the deck from 9 till 11 and  
 then went to bed in hopes of going immediately to sleep.  
 A Dead Calm. but beautifully sunny. Saw two  
 Whales playing about. at 1/2 a mile from the ship.  
 I could not sleep till between 2 and 3 this morning.  
 This wakefulness in the night is a great inconvenience  
 to me as I am unable to apply to any study that  
 requires attention through the following day. I have  
 full employment for three times the space that is  
 likely to elapse between this and England, and shall  
 be disappointed if I cannot profitably employ  
 every day. A light breeze has come on since noon but  
 it has scarcely power enough to accelerate the ship's  
 motion. The Skipper who has much faith in the  
 moon's Apogee and perigee anticipates a fair  
 breeze at midnight. hours overboard. In the last 8  
 days we have made only 7° 35' of latitude and  
 15° 15' of longitude. The calm continued till I  
 went to bed. Walked on the deck with the Surgeon  
 from 9 till 11. Saw a Whale at a distance.  
 Another fine sunny morning. The wind began to  
 freshen at 6 A.M. but it scarcely accelerated our  
 motion to 2 knots an hour & however it looked  
 like a firmament breeze at 2 or 3 P.M. and indeed



Sent us through the water at 6 or 7 knots in the course of the evening. A fine starlight night in the morning (read the lighter days of the day). After dinner. I was called up to look at a whale rolling over a short distance from the ship. The Flying fish have not yet made their appearance. On the other side of the Equator they first showed themselves in Lat 34. - but it is the winter season here and that is probably the reason why they are not yet visible. - This weather <sup>with</sup> the power of shutting myself up in my little cabin with my books and thoughts. - spread a calm over my mind and kept my spirits in that state of equilibrium upon which ~~some~~ happiness mainly depends. - All there to complain of is the shortness of the day. - The mornings are so agreeable and my little sleeping place so cool and clean that I do not need to turn out and therefore all I do must be done between breakfast and dinner. I caught my horse in the evening - after tea I saw some large pigeon to day but I believe only one. and also a small albatross the former appeared out of its latitude and instead of its usual active motion on the wing was seated principally upon the water. - We had a gale of wind accompanied by rain about 10 1/2 this evening after which it became quite calm. However at 12 an hour after midnight a heavy shower was attended with a breeze continuing all through the night. enabling us today on course and to get through the water at 5 or 6 knots an hour. - If the breeze had come on more violently and suddenly last night - a few of our men and some

1832.  
17 June.  
Sunday  
Temperature  
9 am. 66°  
12. 69°  
Lat. 28° 16'  
Long. 12° 37'

Cape Horn

18.

1832.  
June 18.  
Temp 66°  
Lat. 26° 48'  
Long.

Calm

19  
Temp. 68°  
Lat. 26° 1'  
Long. 11° 48'

20  
Temp. 69° and 71°  
Lat. 25° 28'  
Long

21  
Temp. 66° and 70°  
Lat. 24° 31'  
Long. 11° -

To bring out  
Tracing and other  
Memoranda.

gales of winds compassing Skysail & Royal studding sails must have suffered. - The crew is not half <sup>numerous</sup> enough to get these pocket handkerchiefs in the backyards and sheets and downhauls ~~and~~ are so long that in the event of a squall the ~~whole~~ <sup>only</sup> would be blown to tatters before they could be got in. - Cloudy and rather squally with a tendency to calms between the squalls. - In the evening quite a calm. - Saw a whale in the course of the day. On the deck for two or three hours in the evening. - I heard by 11 and sailed by midnight. - Dead calm. - Sunday and warm before breakfast but it got quite cool afterwards. - A very light air got up in the course of the morning. After breakfast Algebra. A whale was rolling about the ship in the evening. I saw the monster several times - but the moon was not up and the night dark. According to the skipper we now see even evening three of the higher stars forming the constellation of Ursa Major. On the deck before breakfast for a short time. Very clear sunny warm morning. It was cooler in the course of the day. and indeed quite cold in my cabin at 2 P.M. Drawing. - The view of the Rocks and Coast at the Retreat looking up towards about four. On the deck in the evening for an hour or two finished "The Night Walker" or "The Little Thief". A fine morning sunny and breezy. the breeze continued and between 10 and 12 the sky became cloudy. We have now only 60 miles of nothing to run before we shall be in the hope of Cape Horn. notwithstanding the very light air we have had since 12 o'clock yesterday our nothing is 57 miles. - At 3 1/2 a breeze sprang up from the S.E. with mist and rain this continued till midnight and we went through the water at 6 and 7 knots respectively. Drawing for a short time. The weather was squally. Pamp. not possessing young do.



In addition to Fanning and other pumps some lead pipe would be highly useful. and also the proper scumlike fittings up of two Water Closets at least. The day is misty. A fresh breeze is blowing with occasional squalls. We are now in the Tropics of Capricorn - and the wind now from the South East which we consider to be the Trade. Reading Robinson's America, and lounging upon Deck through the morning. The motion disturbs any pleasant occupation.

On the deck nearly the whole of the morning. but a headach troubled me more or less. A good deal of Wind in the early part of the day but this fell and then changed its direction. but kept veering about from S.E. to N.E. and rising and falling all through the Afternoon and evening. The buddies made so much noise that I was obliged to drop and go upon Deck for some time. The morning was almost a Calm and there is now so little chance of our being able to reach St. Helena that the Skipper talks of giving up the attempt. That we do not reach it, ~~with ease~~ or that there is any doubt about our doing so, is entirely owing to the inexperience and presumption of the Skipper. Had he attended to the course marked upon the Chart and stood well to the Eastward when a N.W. wind permitted him to do so we should have avoided our present embarrassing situation. but ignorance is almost always attended with obstinacy & presumption. We have no stock left and if we had, there is no food for them. As to the condition which, from the same causes we are as likely to miss at St. Helena, little can be procured there except Water and large quantities of inferior quality. A favorable change may take place yet and

1832  
22 June.  
Temp. 65° and  
68°  
Lat. 22. 21  
Long.

23  
Temp 65 86 7  
Lat. 20. 56'  
Long. 8. 44'  
24  
Temp 68 86 9  
Lat. 19. 41'  
Long.

1832  
June 24.  
Sunday

25.  
Temp 69°  
Lat. 18. 42'  
Long 7. 14'

26.  
Temp 67° and  
68°  
Lat.  
Long.

unable us to get into St. Helena but at present there is very little prospect of such an event. It does not appear quite conclusive that we have the South East Trade. Whatever wind it maybe it cannot be depended upon. Took a few grains of Calomel last evening and a Wine glassful of Epsom Salts this morning. My head is better but I do not feel as well as I think I ought. Considering the temperate way I have lived since I left Hobart Town and for a long time before my Departure. The supposed favorable change of wind did take place and from a little past noon till midnight, with slight interruptions, our course was nearly East. I went to bed about eleven. but the Peppet yielded so much to the breeze that I did not sleep more than an hour and a half. About 2 1/2 A.M. after a heavy shower the breeze suddenly died away. and the sudden stillness and Chain made the most abominable sound I have yet experienced. I dressed myself and procured a light from the Cuddy Lamp. between 3 and 4 I got to sleep and in the morning found the vessel continuing her course with a demoniacal pace. at 8 1/2 A.M. we tacked and between nine & ten went about again - and we are still going 7 knots N.E. and by N. The weather is fine with occg. slight sprinkling of Rain. ate my last Apple! At 12 o'clock it was reckoned that we were about 80 or 90 miles from St. Helena. however at 3 P.M. the Island was in sight. supposed to be distant 40 miles. It blew fresh but when we shortened sail for the night the motion of the Peppet became less & disagreeable. At 10 P.M. We could just see the Island through the obscurities of the night. at which time I retired to my Cabin to make preparations



for the next day.

Capt. Chalmers called me about five to look at the Pleiades as I had expressed a desire to have an early opportunity of seeing them. There is apparently no association in such a case. but the Island of St. Helena, the Ocean Tomb of Napoleon, was within 2 or 3 miles of me and I had leaned down to get ready for its appearance but daylight. After mistaking the side of the Island on which James Town was seated and consequently going away for three hours to the western extremity of the Island before we found our mistake. we came to anchor with in a quarter of a mile of the shore a little before 12 o'clock. And when the medical Officer whose duty it was to enquire into the state of health on board was satisfied with our Report we got into the gig and were on shore in five minutes. - Clothes were soon procured and away we went, the Surgeon acting as our guide to visit Longwood and the Tomb of Napoleon. we achieved these objects and returned to dine at Solomon's by 5 P.M. - A change and fresh linen made us ready for dinner to which we sat down and applied ourselves seriously at 6 o'clock. - Soup. The head and shoulders of a large fish called *Cavalla* which we thought very good. a pair of Ducks, some stewed beef. Curant fritters and a Mutton Chien composed our fare. I must not forget green peas. which however were not of the best quality. they were either old or spoiled in the cooking. - Our feast consisted of Bananas - Peas - Mangost and Melons - the latter from the Cape - The vines were very poor. On board again at 9. the hour at which the Gate of the

1832.

June 27  
June 28  
June 29  
June 30  
Lat. 15° 55'  
Long 7° 43'

1832.

June 28  
Temp 65° and 67°  
June 29  
June 30  
Lat. 14° 35'  
Long 7° 35'  
George's Bay - Flying Fish.  
June 31  
Lat. 12° 53'  
Long 10° 16'  
July 1  
Sunday  
June 71° 8' 75°  
Lat. 11° 3'  
Long 12° 18'

Town is shut -  
Went on shore at 10. purchased a few things for which I paid exorbitantly. Found a hair cutter to trim my head. Dined at Solomon's and came aboard at 4. at 5 we were under ~~weigh~~ canvas and leaving the Island at 6 or 7 knots an hour. Breezy showers at intervals through the day. My dear George's birth day. this being the 28<sup>th</sup> in England. As this day completed his 13<sup>th</sup> year. May God bless him and all his family and friends. A fine sunny day blowing fresh and keeping us through the water at 9 knots an hour. Flying fish were this day seen for the first time. Diving about all day. A fine sunny breezy day. Trade blowing strong without interruption. The Captain ~~was~~ employed himself in refilling cartridges for our short cannons. the former cartridges being intended for long guns. Diving about all day.

June fresh S.W. morning 6 or 7 knots breeze blowing. Expenses at St. Helena.

Piece of Silk Handker.	£ 1. 10.
Eight for Sidney Robin.	6.
Solomon's Lodging	15.
Room hire	15.
Cigar	3. 3
Tomb of Napoleon	2. 6
George the Cabin boy	7. 6
Cord for packing	5. -
Cigar Cases 2	12. -
Dark lantern	10. 6
Chinese Stick	2. 6
Painted Ledges	8. -
Sponge	2. 6
Trundle	1. 6
Hair cutting	2. 6
	£ 6. 3. 9

Produce - £ 6. 3. 9  
2 M. Candles 3.  
Case of Claret.  
Old wine bottle.  
Chicken.  
Fruit.  
£ 8. 13. -



The Skipper expects to see the Island of Ascension tomorrow afternoon but we were I despair from it at 12 today and therefore think Tuesday morning will be quite time enough to look out for it unless it may be seen at a much greater distance than I anticipate

Pier first sunny morning the S.E. Trade continuing in great perfection. Yet I did not see a single flying fish all through the day - About 3 P.M. the Island of Ascension was seen at an immense distance - say 40 Miles - the land must be at least the highest point - between 3 and 4000 feet high. We lost it at Sunset. Above I think, latitude, N. E. of us - this is about the appearance.

I hope this will be the last land we shall see till the Coast of England appears in sight.

The breeze fresh all through the night and our decrease of Latitude is accordingly proportionate. The morning was fresh and thinly clouded now and then - no flying fish - Had my tub brought down into my Cabin and found that I could procure water out of my Stern Window with the aid of a Chinaman. - The time is fast approaching when I shall derive as much healthy pleasure from the use of my tub as I do from the use of my bed.

During the night there had been a calm but the breeze freshened towards the morning but none from the Eastward. A shoal of porpoises played about the ship for half an hour at noon. The appearance of the sky indicates rain. However we had none or at least but a few drops. The heat is the subject of complaint to all on board - could the Surgeon do

nothing to relieve the fever. The morning is now 1 P.M. at 80.

1832.  
July

2

Temp. 74°  
Lat. 9°  
Long. 14° 16'

3

Temp. 75°  
Lat. 6° 36'  
Long. 16° 14'

4 Temp. 74°  
Lat. 4° 49'  
Long. 18°

The morning is now 1 P.M. at 80.

1832.  
July

Temp. 79°  
Lat. 2° 45'  
Long. 20° 5'

Temp. 79°  
Lat. 00° 26'  
Long. 22° 00'

Temp. 76°  
Lat. 2° 16' North  
Long.

me. As long as I have a sponge and cold water to pour over me I care little for the temperature. Have reduced my bed clothes to a sheet. Walking on the deck for 3/4 of an hour before breakfast. After breakfast describing what I saw at St. Helena. I did not go on deck till near three. Took a bath. Read "Le Medecin malgre lui". If the breeze continue we shall pass the line tomorrow night: judging by the progress of the last 24 hours.

The morning was fine but cloudy. but the clouds were partially dissipated by noon and allowed me to ascertain that the sun's altitude at 12. was 66° 35' or with the Semidiameter included 66° 51'. This I expect will be the last Altitude I shall take on this side of the Equator for a long time to come. May Heaven grant that the latter part of our voyage be equally prosperous and our progress to the present time.

As we were paddled the line about 4 1/2 it was easily convinced that of two bottles of Claret one should be drank on the bath and the other on the North Side of the Equator which was done accordingly. I procured Sarsaparilla "Aung" and as a hint to the Master in making provision for future voyages I added and may good wine, fair wine, and fresh water never fail her. The Skipper ~~expressed~~ joined in our wishes ~~thanked~~ returned thanks for the sentiment and to his credit. Reddened to the eyes. Have therefore some hopes of him. I attempted to write to Robt in the course of the morning but the motion of the ship almost worked me into a fever. This humilis about is a matter of indifference on every occasion except where a certain degree of steadiness is necessary - in writing or drawing for instance and then it quite destroys my patience. This inconvenience



is one among many that are inseparable from  
voyaging in a small vessel. I will enumerate  
a few. There is a want of accommodation for the  
number of passengers which the credulity of  
the Chandler leads him to take - so that he can  
find berth places for them 5. 10 by 5 feet he  
cares for nothing beyond. The Chandler has  
crammed as much freight into the vessel that  
there is not sufficient room left for necessary  
stores. The consequences of which are soon felt -  
first you are limited to a pint of drink water  
per diem to perform all the necessary ablutions.  
This quantity is soon reduced by one half -  
If there should be sufficient stock on board  
for the voyage you may be sure that there is  
neither ~~food~~ food nor water for half the distance.  
This ~~is~~ and therefore half your poultry, sheep  
and pigs must be thrown overboard. This is  
a case of no very great importance to you because  
the want of room and proper utensils in the  
Cabin - joined to the ignorance or indifference  
of the always dirty Cook. Spills every thing before  
it is put upon the table. Even if the least and  
boldest, you know by what process the names  
are acquired should escape intolerable flight  
from the filth and contingencies of the Cuisine  
you have still the guarantee to run, before they  
find their way to your stomach, of ~~hot and~~  
~~cracked~~ plates. Cold and greasy - foul table  
cloths. Dirty knives & rusty iron forks. The  
handles of both ~~generally~~ coated with Whale oil  
or tallow and smelling like a razor grinder's  
apron. Decayed ham. half cold and only half,  
from having been exposed ~~temporarily~~ upon the  
top of the Caboose for ~~days~~ hours before being  
upon a principle of economy - Soapy potatoes

1832  
July  
inconvenience  
of a small  
Ship.

each dish leaving  
a track upon the cloth  
hungry and mortified  
passengers.

1832  
July

if you are lucky enough to have any on board  
and last though not least, the very great odds  
in favor of any given dish, and men betting  
upon the whole together - that by a <sup>sudden</sup> lurch  
of the vessel the dinner is not ~~then~~ jerked  
off the table to ~~become~~ into the tea-spoons  
and ~~substantial~~ ~~indigestion~~ ~~asphyxiation~~  
~~of the passengers of the vessel~~ ~~and~~  
~~the vessel~~ ~~of the vessel~~ - These are a few  
only of the inconveniences of a small ship  
and although most of them may be expe-  
rienced in a large ship by ignorance  
and neglect. yet in the former case they  
are more or less ~~unavoidable~~ ~~inevitable~~ - I describe  
only what we have seen and have the  
Rinca in my mind's eye ~~at the~~ - The Skip-  
per opines that the wind is drawing to the  
N.W. where he supposes it will leave us.  
however there is no occasion to meet trouble  
halfway - we are going through the water  
still at a good rate. and in the last twenty  
four hours we have made 2. 42' of latitude  
or 162 miles. - I sit in my Cabin and  
write without feeling any thing of the heat  
except so much, as to my senses, is extreme-  
ly agreeable. indeed the Mercury is only  
up to summer heat at this time - and ~~if~~ ~~depos~~  
to the southward of this the Mercury was at 80.  
We shall have some hot weather no doubt before  
we are out of the tropics. - The Rheumatism is still  
troublesome in my right Shoulder - but not quite  
so bad as it was -



Went on deck at 12 o'clock and remained there  
 half an hour. The sea was not so luminous as  
 the night before. The weather was clear and  
 sky cloudy. The wind veering about a little  
 it settled fair ultimately and we have been  
 going handsomely through the water all day.  
 we had however only made 2 degrees of Lat.  
 at noon. but I expect if the present breeze holds  
 to have a better amount to-morrow. Read prayers  
 before two of Miss Butler's sermons and two or three  
 chapters of the 1<sup>st</sup> Book of Samuel.  
 The breeze continues. The weather is fine and we  
 seem to go rapidly through the water. yet we have  
 not made two degrees of latitude in the last 24  
 hours - nevertheless since last Monday at noon we  
 have run 1150 miles - For the last 2 or 4 days the  
 fish called by the sailors Portuguese when of war  
 have been passing the ship or rather the ship has  
 passed them. Some are from 5 to 8 inches in  
 length and with their pink sails shining in  
 the sun ~~are~~ are attractive objects. I got up  
 at a little after five. took my bath and a walk  
 upon the deck before breakfast. afterwards began  
 a drawing of the site of Napoleon's tomb. The  
 wind is a point and a half to the Westward of South which  
 looks rather like a precursor of a more serious change.  
 We know too the S. E. trade now it seems to be decided  
 upon. but we have a southerly and south westerly,  
 as the change takes place from one point to another,  
 which is equally good and is sending us through  
 the water at 5 or 6 knots an hour. It has been raining  
 for the greater part of the morning and I have been,  
 in consequence, very little upon deck. Drawing  
 in my Cabin. A Calmer fell last night and  
 a drop of liquor this morning. make the gut quite  
 cool and comfortable this muggy day. It is not  
 the site of bright provincialism. Missy de Corrupt.

1832.  
 8<sup>th</sup> July Sunday  
 Temp. 76°  
 Lat. 4° 16'  
 Long.  
 9.  
 Temp. 78°  
 Lat. 6° 9'  
 Long. 25° 15'  
 10  
 Temp. 75°  
 No observation.

1832.  
 July 10.  
 11  
 Temp. 75°  
 No observation  
 12  
 Temp. 75°  
 Lat. 10° 40'  
 Long.  
 13  
 Temp. 75°  
 Lat. 11° 15'  
 Long. 25° 21'

skin of monkey. No. on referring to my Dictionary I  
 perceive they are two words with distinct meanings  
 the first ~~mon~~ signifying moist, damp, the last  
 gloomy, dark - Looked into Hambro for some  
 account of S. Helena. but I get little information  
 from him - indeed his collection of facts was chiefly  
 if not entirely designed for the instruction of navigators.  
 Raining and with little intermission the whole day.  
 It came down in torrents a great part of the time.  
 Drawing most part of the morning. almost a  
 calm. Backgammon with the Surgeon in the evening.  
 a breeze springing up towards sunset which continues  
 to the time it is still raining. 10 1/2 - P.M.  
 The sudden made such a noise that I got up soon  
 after the middle watch was called. but as Mr.  
 Coker could give me no relief I went to bed  
 and soon after fell asleep. George informed  
 me that a ship had been in sight. It was a fine  
 morning but before I could get on deck it came  
 on to rain and continued with few intervals all  
 through the day - almost a calm. Drawing &  
 playing backgammon with the Surgeon.  
 In the evening a small shark was hooked and  
 hauled in - the sailors, as usual upon such  
 occasions, dragged the fish forward. cut him  
 up and feasted upon him. in the course of  
 ten minutes after his capture - In the evening  
 writing the mem. of Bridgewater. Walking on  
 deck till 11 1/2.  
 A fine sunny morning but it became cloudy  
 before noon and our observation of the sun was  
 therefore imperfect. Some porpoises were colling  
 about the ship. We had a light air from the S. E.  
 and afterwards from S. W. impelling us through  
 the water at 4 or 5 knots an hour. A change of the  
 moon fell / happened this evening and we therefore



expect the N. E. Trade - unless indeed it intended to elude us altogether. Mr. Croker sent for a plate of fried Shrimp at breakfast this morning after demolishing which and a liberal quantity of mashed potatoes. he kept the whole steady with a slice of pork and a hot roll. These eaten together with two or three cups of tea. serving as damage to the more solid meats showed lower in the hold. A delicate stomach had this said Mr. Croker! but he is a hard working pulley hauler sort of fellow. and therefore let him eat in peace and quietness, in like manner as he takes his four daily stiffeners of brandy and water. Yesterday I was informed by the Steward that there was no more ale on my calling for some at dinner. As to the Porter it is of an inferior quality. bottled in Hobart Town a day or two before we came on board. This want of ale is a real privation to me for although I care little for malt liquors. yet there is ~~no~~ <sup>no</sup> substitute, as the water was put into foul casks and therefore is hardly drinkable - without being seasoned with Wine or Spirits. A Brig was in sight steering South Eastward, from 5 o'clock till Sun set. Walked upon the deck all the evening - taking advantage of a dry hour. Scanning for an hour or two before and after dinner.

When Spirit smoke there was a fresh breeze from the N. which sent her through the water at 6 or 7 knots an hour. Afterward it came out to calm in Torrents and then there was a dead calm - This latter continued for an hour some was followed by another breeze. After breakfast

1832.  
13 July.

No more Ale!  
In lieu I send  
half a dozen  
Porter or daily  
Water - I prefer  
the latter.

14 Temp.  
75° 78° 80°  
Lat. 12° 41'  
Long. 26° 11'

1832.  
Sunday. 15.  
Temperature  
81° 83° 84°  
Lat. 12° 53'  
Long 26° 40'  
N. E. Trade.

Temp.  
79° 80° 81°  
Lat. 14° 12'  
Long. 28° 17'

Difference of  
Lat. 1° 19'  
Teller was  
deeply disappointed  
ed. - in this and in  
most other anticipations

Temp. at night  
75° 80° 81°  
Lat. 16° 8'  
Long. 30° 10'  
Diff. 1° 56' Lat.

it became sunny, calm and accordingly warm. The N. E. Trade had not yet reached us. Drawing Maps. Lion's Tomb - The Wind had been all round the compass and is now 11 1/2 P.M. between North and West but very little of it. A bath before bed.

Hot sunny morning. moving through the water at 3 knots with a N. E. wind. but whether the regular Trade is still I think doubtful. A sail in sight the early part of the morning. When I went on deck she was on our weather Quarter. Distance 4 or 5 miles. Looking through Roberts and Amers and noting the most striking events. Read the prayers and lessons of the day. It seems there was some mistake about our latitude yesterday there being so very little difference between that and the latitude of this day. The N. E. blowing fresh.

16 Fresh sunny morning a fine breeze. which had prevailed all through the night. Some afraid this breeze will put a stop to my drawing which rather a pain will be only drawback upon my enjoyment of it. it is highly acceptable in every other point of view. If we are lucky we may carry this wind to the latitude of Turkey. that is to say within twenty degrees of the parallel of England. The Skipper speaks confidently of picking up A. M. wine & soon as the Trade leaves us. I sincerely hope he may not be disappointed. Drawing in the morning and after dinner (Napoleon's Tomb).

A great deal of motion through the night. but I understand that we have been tracking in excellent course of it which accords one to the inconvenience. A fine sunny morning Wind fresh. Reading Robertson's Scotland commenced yesterday. Backgammon with the Surgeon the two last evenings. Two of the women with the Skipper and the others shall play Whist as they call it were evening drawing which the colors are extremely crisp and take no pains to



hide their tempers but say all sorts of offensive things to the winning party - In fact they are accusing one another of looking over their shoulders than their own and suspecting evoked all through the play - To these agreeable things are to be added. The one pack of cards thick and unctuous from long use upon a greasy table <sup>played</sup> with dirty hands and the elegant diversion is described.

I went on deck at 2 this morning. Not beginning sleep and looked in vain for the Pleiades. The fog I believe prevented my seeing them. When I got out of bed I saw Mr. Cooker ~~in~~ in the lobby and in perfect silence I saw him swimming an eel in a tub of salt water half an hour when I saw him on deck afterwards he could hardly speak. He said something about always keeping his face to leeward and frankly owned that he had not been able to see the Pleiades once. He was not likely to see them or any other constellation unless by some accident he ran against them. Mr. Chalmers yesterday afternoon returned thanks for the extraordinary quantity of Roasted Chicken which I sent her at dinner. She having eaten upon deck. Her heart was literally boiling over with gratitude. - and she said she did enjoy that ~~dish~~ dish so much. - She explained that she had requested Mr. Cooker to send her a very liberal supply of the favorite dish before he went down to dinner thinking that it would be placed near her. But when George the cabin boy told her that she was indebted to me for the well loaded plate. She considered it a <sup>deliberate</sup> mark of attention as it showed I had taken notice of her dish she particularly delighted in. - This is all true to the letter. A fine morning but not quite so clear as it has

1832.

July

A gentle Whist Party

Temp. 78° 80°

Lat 17° 49' Long 32° 7'

Diff. 2° 41' 1/2  
Pleiades, difficult to see under certain circumstances!

Teller's Wife care of feeding

Roast Chicken

1832.

July

Passengers now disposed of in the evening

Temp. 76°

Lat. 19° 34' Long 33° 26'

Diff. 1° 45' 1/2  
Lat.

been. The trade continues to blow so fresh that with the large quantity of Canvas upon the ship I find it troubles me to do any thing but read - and sleep. I went to bed at nine. Leaving the Surgeon leading the Examines for 1823. George Robinson and his sister quarrelling over their wine and water. Their mother looking the picture of despair and mourning over the uncertainty of Mr. Brown's affairs, Mr. Briggs glowing shrubbling and looking foolish over his brandy for her gown is nothing else. <sup>though</sup> The Shipper shoring upon the sofa and his big bellied wife abusing the Steward for not bringing her piece of Roast mutton <sup>and pickled onions</sup> when he knows how much she wants her Supper and how angry Mr. Chalmers would be if he knew how she was neglected. They were all forgotten in half an hour and I was playing blind man's buff with my boy and then Brother in one of the unfurnished rooms of the house at Robert Town.

It has blown strong through the night. but I contrived to sleep and so away I or 10 hours and turned out quite refreshed. There is a great deal too much motion for the Colours and Pencils. but I ought to make some progress in the History of Scotland. with that view the Surgeon and I have been playing backgammon upon the deck for the last hour and half!! Drew for anchor or two although in convenience. Went to bed at 11 and turned out again at midnight I put half past four upon the Pick in meditation and then returned to bed and slept coolly till morning. Up to the present time I have never felt it unpleasantly warm in



bed. I mean since we have been in hot latitudes. before that I had occasionally too much clothes over me. The wind had moderated after tea but freshened again in the middle watch.

This morning the wind is less. we are lying including the variation of the compass N. E. W. by compass North half West. At twelve the Sun was immediately over our heads. The broad brimmed hat on my head cast its shadow upon the deck immediately under my feet. and permitted no part of my figure to be seen.

The altitude of the Sun was  $89^{\circ} 34'$   
Deducted from the number of degrees included in a quadrant of a Circle - left Semidiameter plus Dip & -  $89^{\circ} 48'$

Added to the Sun's declination -  $14'$   
of this date  $20. 30$   
Gives the Latitude  $21^{\circ} 4'$

The Trade still blowing fresh as it did all through the night. A fine sunny morning - Quite cool. A Brig in sight at 2 P.M. Steering the same course as ourselves. but going a little more off the wind. as soon as that advantage was given to our ship the stranger was quickly left behind. Reading Scotland and posing in my Cabin all through the morning. Took out my <sup>of the bottle</sup> Sup of Willow from Helena's box and placed it in a separate and larger vessel - played a bit or two of Bagatelle with the Surgeon in the evening.

It blew very fresh through the night and had not abated much this morning. I slept very well notwithstanding the motion - and got up at

1832  
July

20. by ship  $51^{\circ}$   
At Noon.  
Temp  $81^{\circ}$   
Lat.  $21^{\circ} 4'$   
Long.  $34^{\circ} 36'$   
Diff.  $1^{\circ} 30'$

21  
Temp  $77^{\circ} 78^{\circ} 79^{\circ}$   
Lat  $22^{\circ} 55'$   
Diff.  $1^{\circ} 51'$   
Long.  $35^{\circ} 48'$   
Willow Spring

22 Sunday.

1832  
July

Temperature  $77^{\circ} 79^{\circ} 80^{\circ}$   
Latitude  $24^{\circ} 55'$   
Diff.  $2^{\circ} 0'$   
Long.  $36^{\circ} 44'$

Passage of Montagu & Family to Robert Down in the John.

Tellers Wife  
Fuzzled Bacon

Miss Doublier's Sermons.

Sunday. Read the prayers and hymns of the day. At this time the wind had fallen and a gentle shower indicated a change of it. I hope to the Southward and I am quite tired of this N.E. trade. We are obliged to keep close to the wind and as there had been a good deal of it and the Skipper carried as much sail as possible we are deep in the water on the leeward side. I am not sure that I have made any memorandum before to the following effect. Capt. Montagu came out to Robert Down the last time in the John. Lincolnton his family consisted of himself Mrs. Montagu three children and two servants / a man and a woman / he had excellent accommodation and was most liberally treated for which he paid £210. -

It is very odd, said the Skipper's wife this morning to ~~Montagu~~ the red faced Creole papenger, "It is very odd that I don't like the ship pork, though I am so fond of Bacon." How do you like your Bacon best, boiled or fried? asked the Creole, quite interested in the matter. "Oh, I don't like it either boiled or fried. I like it <sup>just</sup> fried." "Yes, you're the Jamaica lady" it is very good that way, along with some nice vinegar. "No, Mr. Briggs, not along with vinegar for vinegar spoils the Deer."

This day finished the volume of sermons lent me by the Surgeon. They are very effective and consequently well suited to the pulpit. I like them so well that I shall purchase them for Mary if she has not seen or got them. The title is "Sermons upon the doctrines and



duties of Christianity. 5<sup>th</sup> Edition. Printed for Cadell and Davies. London. Of course there may be another Edition and if so the last may be preferable. There is a waddy head sea as the sailors call it which makes it extremely difficult to write - and the ship yields so much that one cannot walk the deck. This latter circumstance seems to annoy the Surgeon more than any of the rest. He feels sick and does not like it -

Rose at a little after six swallowed a glass of weak Epsoms - and went to bed. A bright fresh morning the blue waves sparkling in the sun beams.

Ireland.	
North - Ulster -	Antrim Londonderry Donegal.
9 Counties.	Tyrone Down Anagh. Monaghan.
South - Munster	Durmanagh & Cavan.
6 Counties.	Tipperary. Limerick. Waterford. Kerry. Cork. & Clare
East - Leinster -	Louth Longford. Eastmeath Westmeath
12 Counties.	Wicklow Dublin Kings. Queens. Wicklow.
	Carlow. Kilkenny and Wexford

1832  
July

23.

Temperature.  
75° 79° 81°  
Lat. 26° 55'  
Diff. 2° 0'  
Long. 37° 40'

1832  
July

Sermons  
Miss Boutlers

Ireland Continued  
West - Connaught - Sligo  
 Leitrim.  
 5 Counties. Mayo.  
 Roscommon and  
 Galway.

The volume of Sermons mentioned in the diary of yesterday were written by a Miss Boutler. When the book appeared the Bishop of Down was so pleased with it that he expressed himself desirous of knowing the author with the declared intention of conferring on her some Ecclesiastical preferment not doubting for a moment that the <sup>book</sup> ~~author~~ <sup>reproduction of</sup> was a Churchman. The authoress upon hearing this informed His Lordship that although she was incapable of availing herself of his good disposition towards the writer of the volume of Sermons yet she had a brother to whom His Lordships patronage would be of the utmost consideration and as, making allowance for the partiality of a sister, she did not believe it could possibly be exercised upon a worthier object she begged gratefully and respectfully to recommend that brother to His Lordships protection. The Bishop's answer was all that could be wished and her brother immediately quitted his profession qualified himself - took orders and received from his father a valuable living that just at that time became vacant - Surgeon Robert's Ance. Residing Robert's Scotland. The W. & I. was not so strong but the vessel yielded too



much to suffer me to draw. It seems to be the general opinion that there were more with land in England. I am willing.

I was told yesterday by the Skipper that we should enter the Bay of Sagadahoc, English Bay, and on going up the river this morning I saw pieces of seaweed floating past the ship in great numbers. Charles said that he met with it before in this latitude i.e. between 26° and 27° and that it extends nearly or quite to 40°. From the specimens drawn up by the sailors and by fishing lines over the stern it appears to be all of the same description. A long slender leaf, hardly distinguishable from the stalk, ~~the leaves~~ thorny but the thorns soft and flexible. Covered with seed husks of a considerable something more lustrous than the blue parts of the plant and of the figure and dimensions of a pea. After a time the pieces of weed arranged themselves in lines parallel to the waves of N.W. and S.E. with more or less variation and as they were thrown together by the ~~action of the water~~ motion of the water or collected by mutual attraction the lines had the appearance of <sup>continuous</sup> foot paths over the blue ocean. The Skipper offered an opinion of the weed being of the same class as that floating in astonishing abundance in the Gulf of Mexico. He was puzzled to account for the entire disappearance of the weed between the Gulf of Mexico and this part of the ocean, and owned after a time that he could only account for it by supposing in the way sailors get out of many of their difficulties with respect to phantasms of winds and <sup>with them</sup> ~~undiscovered~~ currents which carry the weed until they arrive at a confluence or at a point where the sea becomes more dense and thence the weeds are thrown up to the surface. I am of opinion that the weeds are kept in their place upon the Atlantic by some confluence of the waters ~~coming from the~~ arising from the form of the land which shuts in the sea on either side ~~and~~ <sup>compensates</sup> with the constant action of the N. and S.E. trades. It is not at all necessary to suppose that the weeds are produced at the bottom of

1832  
July 13<sup>th</sup>  
7<sup>th</sup>  
Mar Sargasso.

Speculations upon the cause of its locality.

1832  
July 24  
Temperature 79° 80° 81°  
Lat. 28° 20'  
Diff. 1° 25'  
Long. 39° 30'  
Articles for Mrs. Dickeys bank.

25  
The Trade leaves us.  
This day I saw the last flying fish here.

the Gulf of Mexico. The bottom of the Atlantic sea which they float may be as well suited to ~~their habits~~ <sup>their habits</sup> ~~as any other~~ particularly as they have never been ~~mentioned~~ <sup>mentioned</sup> in their progress from the spot to the other - and the ~~fact~~ <sup>fact</sup> of the latter ~~being~~ <sup>being</sup> ~~at the~~ <sup>at the</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> ~~still~~ <sup>still</sup> a term incognita to the generations of man. Left town but the morning was breezy and clear. The wind not so favorable, we are obliged to keep away to the N.W. This disadvantage however cannot be of long continuance as two days more at this point will take us out of the N.E. trade. Paint of all kinds best especially White Lead will be useful and should be brought out in large quantities. Also Linseed oil Boiled and Cold. Wax and Saffron. Coal Tar also to the extent of half a dozen casks. A hundred weight of China powder. Single nails the proper size. and Nails of other kinds. Tannin and paint do. A large and complete chest of tools for home use. Portable iron fences for horses or parks to be spoken of. An iron roller for garden. Rings for gates and doors. Locks, bolts, springs, catches &c. Drawing for an hour or two. James, Evan & Helena. In the evening played a bit or two at Backgammon with the Surgeon. The weather is cloudy and inclined to be squally but the N.E. still continues and we are making a very bad course. Tomorrow will probably produce an alteration. Not being able to sleep I went on deck between 1 & 2. The breeze was then dying away quite fast. After that I undressed and it became a dead calm but as soon as I saw the pleiades rising I went below. This morning I found the ship going through the water at about four knots with the ~~blackboard~~ <sup>blackboard</sup> ~~lashed~~ <sup>lashed</sup> ~~tackles~~ <sup>tackles</sup> on board and steering S and by ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> South which allowing for the variation was E and by South. We shall make not more than



Three and twenty miles a day, <sup>of late</sup> but this course but  
we shall run down a good deal of our most long  
hills. The Trade Wind seems to have returned  
as it is now due North East. we are steering  
however E. S. by South for the present. 11 A.M.  
We are now on the other tack 11 1/2 A.M. Steering N. W.  
City of Antwerp to the contrary of the Treasury.  
In A. D. about Town Van Diemen's Land.  
14 April 1832.

I have the honor to acquaint you for the in-  
formation of the Lords Commissioners of His  
Majesty's Treasury that I have shipped on  
board the "Amiga" ~~Boxes on the point of shipping~~  
~~for England two Boxes~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~admitted to the~~  
~~Lordships~~ ~~are containing~~ Cash and Shore  
Accounts of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> Civil Service of this Colony  
for the Commissioners of Colonial Audit two  
Boxes of Accounts and other papers relating  
to the Civil Service of this Colony.

The Boxes are addressed <sup>in conformity</sup> ~~in conformity~~  
with their Lordships' instructions to the  
Auditor of Van Diemen's Land and  
contain <sup>the</sup> Cash and Shore Accounts of the  
Year 1830 and <sup>the</sup> Cash Accounts of 1831. <sup>together with the papers</sup>  
~~referred to above~~

I beg leave to add that the Shore Accounts  
of the last mentioned Year have been received  
from Capt. Huddy the Colonial Storekeeper and  
will be forwarded to England as soon as the  
examination of them is completed.  
I am Sir, Your obedient Servant.  
J. A. Stewart.  
Treasurer Chambers.  
H.M.D.O.

1832.  
July  
Temp.  
76° 77° 80°  
Lat. 29° 5'  
Diff. 0° 45'  
Long 40° 35'

1832.  
Expenses,  
travelling, in  
V. D. L. Officers  
fathers, allowance  
for

Mem. If I have an opportunity either at the Secre-  
tary of State's or Colonial Audit Office to take  
care to mention the difficulty always expe-  
rienced in awarding remuneration for  
travelling expenses. This difficulty rests  
upon two points - 1. "The want of uniformity  
in the Claims made by Officers travelling on  
duty which are not and indeed cannot be  
~~without injustice~~ <sup>cannot be</sup> under present arrangements  
adjusted <sup>without great injustice</sup> by reference to rank. As all ranks  
of people travelling through the Country and  
availing themselves of the accommodations  
upon the road will be charged alike by  
the innkeepers - And there are no distinction  
in the mode of conveyance. A man must pay  
the same hire for <sup>a</sup> Horse or Chaise and  
the same price for food and ~~staying~~ <sup>at the</sup> ~~at the~~  
road whether he is an Ensign or a Colonel  
a Bailiff's follower or a Chief Justice.  
~~I must~~ The Charges in the accounts will ap-  
pear exorbitant in every case - and up to the  
present time the responsibility of admitting  
them seems to fall exclusively upon the Secret  
Governor. Since the establishment of Courts of  
Quarter Sessions the <sup>Charges</sup> ~~Charges~~ in the Annual  
Accounts for travelling expenses are much  
increased in number as the ~~body~~ <sup>body</sup> ~~body~~  
are composed of military Officers who cannot  
be moved from one Station to another without  
having their expenses paid - General Darling's  
Scale of Allowance admits the actual expense



of officers while upon the Road - and regulates the allowance while they are Stationary and in the receipt of 15/ per diem. The N. E. Trade has reestablished itself since 11 A.M. yesterday. Four Morning the Wind is little more than sufficient to keep the vessel moving through the water. In the course of the day the boat was twice lowered to pick up some floating timber the last time she towed along side a fine Spar about 32 feet long that had probably been carried away from some ship passing there some months ago as the wood was covered with barnacles. This had been a fine bright calm day and I have accordingly endeavoured to make the most of it in doing something to the N. E. Island Sketches. The ship is as still as if at anchor - the dying away of a Trade Wind leaves no swell or at least very little. The surface of the sea is never highly agitated by such a wind. A Dead Calm, sunny and consequently hot. The warmest morning we have had - There is not a ripple upon the surface of the water - The Carpenter just now noon / discovered a turtle near the ship. The gig was instantly lowered and the Skipper undertook the task of catching the animal. The creature was alive and apparently aware of his danger for he swam away at the boat's approach. Then dived and rose again at a distance. However he had some pursuing fellows to elude and the Skipper ultimately succeeded in grasping the fin nearest the tail and dragging him into the boat. He proved of the Hawks' back kind in fine condition and weighing about forty pounds. In my cabin the Mercury fell from  $84.5^{\circ}$  to  $82^{\circ}$  at 2 P.M. continuing all the morning - A light air stirring and we made our way at about 1 1/2 knots - played a bit or two at Backgammon with the Surgeon.

1832.  
26 July.  
Temper.  
 $80.5^{\circ}$   
Lat.  $30^{\circ} 3'$   
Diff.  $0^{\circ} 58'$   
Long  $42^{\circ} 00'$   
Cuddy.  
Ther.  $77.8^{\circ}$   
Bar.  $29.88^{\circ}$   
27<sup>th</sup> Temp.  
 $83^{\circ} 84.5^{\circ}$   
Lat.  $30^{\circ} 33'$   
Diff.  $0^{\circ} 30'$   
Long  $42^{\circ} 12'$   
Cuddy  
Ther  $78.6^{\circ}$   
Bar.  $29.88^{\circ}$   
Tiller taking  
a Turtle.

1832.  
July 28  
Temp.  
 $79^{\circ} 80^{\circ}$   
Lat.  $31^{\circ} 10'$   
Diff.  $37'$   
Long.  $41^{\circ} 14'$   
Cuddy  
Ther.  $79^{\circ}$   
Bar.  $29.88^{\circ}$   
Hawks' bill  
Turtle.

29  
Temp.  $74^{\circ}$   
Bar. They were seen  
this day.

A fine sunny and breezy morning lying on course with 6 knots an hour. A Squall however at 10 o'clock an unfavorable change in the wind and now (3 P.M.) we are hardly doing any thing but move through the water reading No land. till I fell asleep in my Cabin - the Landboard Tacks aboard and I am detained from drawing or any other business that requires my sitting steadily at table. The Steward reports that the Turtle Soup is going on very well. I have ordered a bottle of Claret to be cooled accordingly - The turtle was to my taste so fishy that I only put the spoon to my lips before I sent away my plate. The little Skipper ate a whole plate of the Soup and then took what he called another bowl meaning a Ladleful. The Skipper took a very liberal allowance and then attempting to be ill swallowed some Magnesia and the serum of tartar emetic in hopes of inducing the little to fancy himself also ill and to apply an emetic. He was thoroughly persuaded of being disordered, but in a remedial way only drank two or three extra glasses of Wine. Mr. Briggs felt no evil effect of the allowance of Soup - indeed one might as well have expected to see it operating upon a hog's head of Brand's as upon her capacious Receiver of Piousness Liquors - The Claret was by far the best part of the treat. Wind unfavorable but steady. 2<sup>nd</sup> This morning. Cool with the same unfavorable winds I felt quite cold towards morning with only a shiver over me. I have seen no flying with seen the 2<sup>nd</sup> in latitude  $29^{\circ} 5'$  walked the deck or rather sat upon it for an hour in the midday heat.



Read the prayers and lessons of the day. I am quite restless from being unable to take sufficient exercise. The two or three last days were too hot to permit it and since ~~the~~ our entrance into the ch. E. trade there has been too much motion - It is quite cool today and I am wearing a waistcoat for the first time. Several weeks. On deck sitting and talking with the Surgeon till near eleven.

Slept very well and towards morning felt quite cold. with the labor wind on open. A fine sunny morning but blowing fresh from the N.E. and consequently uncomfortable. This morning finished the 5<sup>th</sup> book of Robertson's Scotland which ends with the assassination of the Regent Murray. Too much motion for exercise or any other amusement than reading. Chalmers having given me the longitudes from the 2 to the 30 instant I inserted them in my diary. Altogether a stupid day. A fine sunny morning. Wind from N. N. E. and of course quite against us - If this be not a continuance of the trade. What is it? Flying fish seen this day. He should land at ply. mouth and see Capt. Murray. I must enquire if he knows anything of the Arthur and also if he is sufficiently acquainted with Capt. Barnard of the Navy to introduce a friend who is a very old acquaintance of his. Proper and who is desirous of seeing if the ~~same~~ lady looks as old as herself - after a lapse of 28 years - Tomorrow morning the sea became full from the wind to lagoon looking like a calm. It is nine years this day since left my family. I quitted them for London in the mail on the evening of the 31<sup>st</sup> July, and this is the 31<sup>st</sup> July to the time in England. It has been a calm the greater part

1832  
July  
Lat. 31° 34'  
Diff. 24'  
Long. 39° 18'  
Candy.  
Ther. 75°  
Bar. 29.86°

30 Temp. 74° 76.  
Lat. 31° 51'  
Diff. 00° 47'  
Long. 34° 12'.  
Caddy  
Ther. 75.  
Bar. 29.82

31<sup>st</sup>  
Temp. 72° 77°  
Lat. 32° 16'  
Long. no obsn.  
Ther. 75.  
Bar. 29.88.

Capt. Murray.

1 August

1832  
August  
Temp. 72° 74°  
Lat. 32° 34'.  
Long 34° 25'.  
Ther. 75.8°  
Bar. 29.88°

See page 18<sup>th</sup> April.

Temp. 77° 79°  
Lat. 33° 12'.  
Diff. 00° 38'.  
Long 34° 8'.  
Ther. 74.4°  
Bar. 29.88°

Study for an artist.

of the night and it is all but a calm this morning. What wind there is however enabled us to go on course. A fine sunny but cool morning. Drawing at five. But there is not the least prospect of a change of weather. The Skipper perceiving that George Robinson had very long heels, which peculiarly was inconveniently awkwardly made boots. Said "that boy. Laid ship in the middle of his foot like the handle of a sewing mallet." Upon my remarking that a great deal of trouble and expense were altogether <sup>wasted</sup> in cooking the charcoal while the other day as I supposed the whole was thrown overboard. He assured me that was not at all the case. The servants liked it amazingly and as for Peg she poured it down <sup>her throat</sup> like soap suds through a sink hole - 10<sup>th</sup>. I was in the Mail Coach on my way to London at this time in 1823. Probably not far from Petersfield. It is still almost a calm but a breeze seemed to be getting up from the East or thereabouts. I walked upon the deck for two hours this evening. If a breeze should spring up I may not have another opportunity between this and England. This vessel is so tender that with the quantity of canvas always upon her she is generally down to her chains in the water.

The breeze increased very little. I was on deck as before between one and three - The wind inclined to be variable. This morning was fine and sunny going about four knots. Begon a small drawing of the mainmast at Hobart Town. but George willing to clean out and wash the floor of my Cabin. This occupied almost all the morning. And I sat on deck and read from hour 11 till 12. It is now a dead calm - the ship will not steer. The Skipper had kept up his good wind face all day. I proposed a subject this evening for a better artist than myself. A man of a merchantman looking into the Binnacle. The foul wind



after a thick's calm - A sweet cool moonlight  
 night sat on the deck with the Surgeon till half  
 past ten.

Calm Bright morning - I scarcely saw indication  
 of a coming breeze. What a contrast between this  
 weather and that we experienced on our way round  
 Cape Horn. A light air came from the Northward &  
 allowed us to make a little way in the direction of N.E.  
 The Skipper's Wife made a very good breakfast at 9  
 having as I hear from the ~~Sister~~ <sup>after breakfast</sup> taken  
 to relieve her empty stomach, ~~an hour before~~  
 heard her talking about what she relished, and what  
 she enjoyed whenever I opened <sup>the door</sup> ~~my door~~ and at twelve  
 to my astonishment. She had a plate full of Cold  
 roast Mutton which she swallowed in a twinkling  
 and to keep all steady put a tumbler of Porter upon the  
 top of it. I understood she had been wrangling with  
 the Steward about the particular cut in the leg of Mutton  
 that she was determined to have, and he was obliged  
 accordingly to <sup>defer</sup> ~~wait~~ this about <sup>to gratify</sup> ~~to satisfy~~ her  
 palate. In less than ten minutes after this meal  
 she was feverishly complaining that her barley  
 water was not ready and desired the Steward  
 to keep a quantity always ready. She <sup>then</sup> walked about  
 the deck with the palms of her hands resting upon  
 her hips and proping her big belly in a very  
 illbecom and unnecessary way. After finally  
 as she calls the Skipper's "steady" in a low whining  
 voice I wish you would Order the Steward to let  
 us have our dinner regularly at three. We dine  
 later and later every day and I get so exhausted  
 that I don't know what to do. ~~Although~~ <sup>although</sup> ~~once~~  
 Chalmer's <sup>was</sup> ~~asked~~ of her but I am now of opinion  
 that he thinks her much above mediocrity and  
 of fashionable manners. The Surgeon troubles  
 his head nothing about her. She was to have been put  
 to bed on the 10<sup>th</sup> ultimo, but he believes she knows  
~~nothing~~ <sup>more</sup> ~~than~~ <sup>than</sup> himself. Indeed he begins

1832

3 Temp. 76° 82°  
 Lat. 33° 48'  
 Long. 34° 5'  
 Surf. 73.8°  
 Bar. 29.9.

Instance of  
 inordinate appet-  
 ite for food in  
 M.C.  
 2. Did not  
 a disease.



1832

Temp. 72° 75°  
 Lat. 34° 44'  
 Long. 33° 25'  
 Temp. 74°  
 Bar. 29.86°

Temp. 66° 72° 5'  
 Lat. 31° 48'  
 Long. 31° 48'

Temp. 71.5°  
 Bar. 29.85°  
 Long. 31° 48'

Calm left  
 this one than foul  
 winds.

Temp. 71.5°  
 Bar. 29.85°  
 Long. 31° 48'

to have some doubt whether her huge belly be any  
 thing else than a prodigious ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~pernicious~~ <sup>pernicious</sup> ~~fat~~  
 of protuberance of undigested matter such as  
 pork, poultry, Potatoes and potatoes - The  
 Calm has continued all day with little interruption  
 crowing and leading Scotland. Have a heaviness of  
 head not exactly a headache, but arising from the  
 irregular state of the stomach - Have wallowed at  
 least two hours on the deck this evening, nothing  
 could be more beautiful than the moonlight and  
 glassy sea, but Calms are tiresome as well as  
 foul winds, but not equally so. Although a  
 little progress is made in one as the other. There  
 is better hope and expectation in the former.  
 A light air sprung up in the middle watch which in-  
 creased by 5 o'clock to a four or six knot breeze it con-  
 tinues up to this time 10 of the. Walked on the deck  
 for an hour after breakfast. (Browsing - put a little <sup>upon</sup> ~~upon~~ the retreat. M<sup>r</sup>. Robinson seized upon an oppor-  
 tunity while I was upon deck to tell me the story  
 about her late husband's illness. She was desirous  
 of having my address in London being sure that her  
 brother would be very glad to see me. Why I can't  
 perceive. The breeze increased until I retired  
 to bed and at that time we were going 7 or 8 knots.  
 I understand that during the middle watch  
 the wind changed. In the morning it blew strong  
 with rain. The ship was close hauled and her  
 head to the East while our course is N.E. The  
 morning is cool as the other, on the margin indi-  
 cates. The Skipper all along assured me that  
 as soon as the N.E. Trade left us we should have  
 strong winds from the N. and S.W. We were  
 assured of them as of the tides and that  
 at this time of the year there was no chance of  
 a calm whatever. He repeated this several  
 times



turned to me. What has been the fact. Ever since  
 the N. E. trade left us we have had with the exception  
 of the few hours fair yesterday and this morning  
 early light ~~variable~~ air variable or Our Skipper  
 foul winds or dead Calms: I have said before philosophy  
 that the Skipper is an ignorant man or at least I  
 ought to have said so, and his philosophy which  
 is all natural and not acquired. is not intended  
 to bear the test of truth. For example. On the seas  
 between the Cape Horn and good hope and Van  
 Diemen's Land the ship is constantly accompanied  
 by numbers of sea birds large and small. There  
 are at times an immense distance from any land  
 and that circumstance led Chalmers to speculate  
 upon the way the birds were contained. He came  
 at last to the conclusion that the old birds ejected  
 their eggs and placed them under their wings  
 and kept them in that situation during the  
 prescribed period of incubation - He was the  
 more confirmed in this belief because he had  
 once seen an old bird accompanied by its  
 young one. He did not recollect that if  
 his theory had been anything but nonsense  
 he would have seen more or many  
 young birds as old ones. He did not consider  
 that the strength which enabled them to remain  
 so long upon the wing would be equal to  
 their reaching any of the islands in the Indian  
 and Pacific Oceans where they might deposit  
 their eggs in the usual way and wait until the  
 young could join them in their distant flight.  
 Nor did he consider that by his system the birds  
 would be ~~perfectly~~ must sit patiently  
 and upon the water all through the day

1832.

1832.

The temp. 74.77  
 Lat. 36.29  
 Long. 31.48  
 Surf.  
 Bar. 29.92  
 The breeze began to  
 freshen about noon but  
 was gradually  
 The temp. 68.70  
 Lat. 38.18  
 Long. 31.4  
 Surf.  
 Bar. 29.9  
 A distinctly lower  
 barometer than  
 today.  
 Diff of lat. 1.49  
 In the evening  
 rain for two or three  
 hours

destined to perpetuating the chick in its shell -  
 while his observations all tended to convince  
 him that the birds pass the greatest part of their  
 time in the air and ~~rest~~ <sup>are</sup> very little upon  
 the water ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>indeed</sup> some of them never  
 sit upon the water at all. ~~He is~~ <sup>He is</sup> ~~dejected~~ <sup>dejected</sup>  
~~at the prospect of the~~  
 We have talked twice since 11 o'clock and the  
 board dukes are now ~~on~~ <sup>on</sup> and our head Sander is  
 Read the prayers and lessons of the day. The wind  
 fell gradually and the evening was almost a calm -  
 nearly a dead Calm. There was just air enough to show  
 the ship's head to be kept to her course. Either way through  
 the water could not be more than 1/2 knot an hour.  
 Walked on the deck two hours after breakfast. Nothing  
 to be seen but the clear blue sky ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> the circular area  
 of water leaving under its <sup>surface</sup> unbroken by whales  
 Grampins porpoise, Allen Bonitas or flying fish  
~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> a solitary chick from Mrs. Carey's brood  
~~which~~ <sup>which</sup> hovering sometimes near, sometimes remote  
 seemingly unwilling to quit us although tired and  
 dissatisfied with ~~the~~ <sup>our</sup> tardy progress - Walked  
 from 5 till 9 went to bed at a little after ten quite tired  
 Slept soundly till 7 1/2. The wind freshened during  
 the night and the morning was hazy and gray. Wind  
 quite fair. Lying our course somewhere about N. E.  
 After breakfast saw a sail as when last we saw her  
 her out of sight. The vessel appeared again and <sup>had</sup> ~~was~~  
 nearing upon us till this time 11 P.M. She could be more  
 than two miles astern as we see a light on board within  
 in her binnacle or Round house. The Skipper catches  
 plenty of wind tonight, but he is not very weatherwise  
 In the course of the evening we had a Squall from  
 the N. W. which pattered pattered with great noise and  
 concussion. It was soon over and the vessel calmed  
 down for two or three after hours. We then our course before it, but we  
 are not making more than 1/2 knots an hour.



Define breeze sprang up and continued through the night and this day. The morning was sunny. Towards evening the wind headed us a little but we continued our course. Reading Scotland. In the evening played backgammon with the surgeon after smoking a cigar and drinking the eighth bottle of Claret, in my Cabin. The brig that was close astern last night and this morning eight miles behind us and at sun down had sunk below the horizon. Thinking it was coming on to blow the Skipper shortened sail - but it ended in a moderate breeze and fair.

A mild, calm, Gray Morning. played two games of Chess upon the deck with the surgeon. My Cabin was so full of putrid effluvia from the Crooked ventilation practice that it was impossible to sit in it. Made fense burn some brown paper and I lighted a pistol - but the nuisance remained along time in spite of these remedies. It was fair & fresh all the night but almost a dead calm this morning. however about 10 1/2 A.M. a breeze sprang up from the South.

was accompanied by rain and so we became in progress through the water. It came on to blow from the Northward at 5 1/2 P.M. and there is every appearance of a Gale of Wind. All our Studding Sails mistaken in, Top Gallant Sails, and they are now reefing the Top Sails. The Spraken & Gaff top Sails are also in. The Gale did not increase but settled into a steady wind from the Westward. Made Sail early in the evening. I could not sleep till past two o'clock and felt a head-ach. pains arising from Reading in spite of the motion of the ship. The morning was fresh and sunny we were going before the wind with all sail set. What filthy old woman

1832.  
Aug.  
Ther. Comp. 66°  
Lat. 39° 52'  
Diff. 1° 34'  
Long. 28° 44'  
Temp.  
Ther. 69.2°  
Bar. 29.68°

9.  
Ther. 65°  
Lat.  
Diff.  
Long.  
Temp.

10.  
Ther. 67.5°  
Bar. 29.5°  
Ther. 67.5°  
Bar. 29.48°

M. R. Paul  
her habits  
a great business

1832.  
August.  
Ther. Comp. 65° 66°  
Lat. 42° 40'  
Long 23° 25'  
Temp.  
Ther. 67.4°  
Bar. 29.62°

2 Oct.  
Ther. 67°  
Bar. 29.7°

11  
Ther. Comp. 64°  
Temp. 65.4°  
Bar. 29.88°  
Latitude 44° 28'  
Longitude 20° 20'

11  
Ther. Comp. 64°  
Temp. 65.4°  
Bar. 29.88°  
Latitude 44° 28'  
Longitude 20° 20'

in the next Cabin pursued in using the Chamber pot every morning instead of finding her way to the water. about as the other women do. I am driven out of my Cabin almost every morning by an insupportable stench that comes out of her Stye. Sometimes continues two hours. Her nastiness is covered up through the day and as soon as I am into bed, she, her servant, brings the homid nap, and throws it where it ought to have been originally deposited. by this process not only my Cabin becomes insupportable but the foul effluvia fills every part of the Cabin. Last night I was obliged to jump out of bed, open the door, burn some paper light a pistol, and sprinkle some of the Chloride of lime about the floor. I requested her to wait this morning to empty her nastiness earlier in the evening. That I may have an opportunity of purifying my Cabin before I went to bed. The mercury in the lamp - has fallen 4/10 of a degree and the liquid risen. 1/10. Hope therefore this breeze will last. 11 P.M. I have walked on the deck for upwards of two hours this evening. The wind continues equally fresh but not so much out by astern. It is a little on the Quarter so that our lee Studding Sails have been furlled up & accordingly taken in. Hoisting at 7 1/2 and 8 knots. The vessel came quite up before morning. I got very little sleep through the night and in the morning got up unrefreshed. Walked on the deck and read a little but I was by no means well. We continue to get through the water at 7 1/2 and 8 knots. We are this day 20 miles from the Lizard. about four days sail. What is said above our distance from the Lizard this day is



wrong the 15 degrees of Longitude alone reckoning  
each degree at 43 mile, only will make 645  
miles to which I am to be added at least  
180 miles for 5 degrees of Latitude. The wind has  
been decreasing since noon yesterday and it is  
now almost a Calm. The storm is full today and  
that event will probably produce exchange. I slept  
very well last night and therefore <sup>felt</sup> refreshed this  
morning. 9 P.M. The wind had freshened a little with rain  
from the Southward. Read lessons and prayed of the  
day, also drew a little. After supper we  
that Mr. Briggs and the mate have drank  
thirty eight Gallons of Brandy, exclusive of  
Wine and Matt liquor, since we left Hobart  
Town. No wonder. She takes a glass of Brandy  
from at eleven A.M. another at Lunch, or at  
1 P.M. a third immediately on leaving the  
Dinner table, a fourth at 9 o'clock and a  
fifth at 11 or 12 according as we quit the  
Cuddy. each time there is a proportion of  
2 or 3 spirits to the water. Last night  
I requested the steward to inform Mr. B.  
P. I want that I desired whenever she  
had any pattern to move out of her  
Miss Briggs Cabin she would take it away  
earlier in the evening than she was accustomed  
to do in order that I may have an opportunity  
of getting my berth fresh if not sweet before  
I went to bed. The man went to the girl and  
made the communication immediately.

I slept soundly all night with least long enough  
to be quite refreshed. The wind was from the  
eastward and it freshened as the day advanced.  
A ship was sighted all the morning. At about 10  
we signalled her as the sailors call - commencing for  
with distant ship by means of signals. and

1832.  
12 August.  
Sunday  
Ther. Comp. 64°  
Th. 66°  
Bar. 30.06°  
Lat. 45° 30'  
Long. 17° 49'  
Mr B. and  
her Brandy

13 Monday  
Ship Julia  
fr. Hobart  
London.

1832.  
August.  
Ther. 60°  
Lat.  
Long.  
Ther. 64.6°  
Bar. 29.9°

Rebutions  
Scotland finished  
Ther. 14  
Lat. 47.22  
Long. 15.25  
Ther. 63°  
Work of Sup.

14 Wed 15  
Comp. Th. 64°  
Th. 64.8° - 67°  
Bar. 29.58 - 29.5°  
Lat. 48° 12'  
Long. 12.27

she proved to be the Julia from the West Indies  
bound to Bristol. Upon our approaching her  
which we did after time. The Master of this Remond  
ed that we had a good many passengers aboard.  
upon this truth being ascertained to try Chalmore  
the Julia's Skipper added, and as we thought  
in a significant way "Their friends will no  
doubt be very much surprised to see them".  
apparently supposing that we must all have  
been at one time Convicts. - Raining and I am  
shut up in my Cabin. It is a little cold but by  
no means comfortable. we are too short a distance  
from England to <sup>be much affected</sup> ~~be much affected~~ by any  
thing save shipwreck that can happen to us.  
I finished Robertson's Scotland the day before  
yesterday.

It was getting calm from last evening but the  
tion of the vessel was very disagreeable. I could get no  
sleep till daylight - a fine morning, a breeze springing  
up from the Southward, which at night had improved  
into a fresh gale. The Julia still in sight but steering  
more to the Northward than we. Walked on the deck  
from 6 1/2 till 9 1/2. Turned in at 11 or 11 1/2 and be-  
came my account current with sleep due the night  
before.

A fresh gale from the South East. which said Wind  
the Skipper expects will soon come from the N.W.  
no matter one will answer our purpose as well as  
the other - the greatest part of the day I sat in my  
Cabin reading the Abbot. There being too much  
motion to attend to any thing that required more  
attention - We were in sight of a ship for about  
three hours in the forenoon. evidently for the Channel.



The wind blew very strong through the night and prevented me by the motion it caused from sleeping a wink indeed I hardly closed my eyes. At a little after 4 I dropped myself into bed with an intention of going on deck but I found it raining so hard that I did not rise from the shelter of the Companion. After making Bar. 29.5.

This morn. I shall sleep into bed again for two or three hours. in hopes of mending a little sleep as I am desirous of proceeding in the business of packing in the course of this day. A Ship passed us during the middle watch steering North West. Having slept an hour I arose for the day. A fine sunny morning but blowing fresh and fair. A Brig antwoord bound for Portugal in the course of the forenoon. I have taken a Meridian Altitude this day for the last time. I spent or bored the Anna. And the Skipper has just informed me that we are now only 108 miles from the hazard. consequently if this wind holds we may see the lights as we pass a little after Midnight.

Altitude of lower limb 54.28'  
 Dec. Declination 14.  
 Lat 49.20

Wrote a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury to announce the accounts of 1820 and 1821 being on board the Anna. We saw the lights about 10 o'clock. & that we were nearer them than the Skipper estimated. I did not see them

1832.  
 10 August  
 Temp. 66.68.  
 Temp. 66.5.  
 Lat. 49.20  
 Long. 7.47  
 =  
 11

1832.  
 Friday 17  
 Saturday 18

although I went upon the main top till near midnight. I encountered a fast up in leaden for being landed at Plymouth the next morning. However after making the attempt I was obliged to abandon the design and acquainted the Skipper accordingly. which was necessary as he had altered the Ship's course to accommodate me. Early in the morning the Star was in sight and two or three ships passing up and down. I went to work sweetly after breakfast. packing and cooking. At dinner took a farewell glass of Champagne. Walked on the deck with the Surgeon till 10 or 11. Opened my trunks and spread it for the night.

In the morning the tide of night bore west of us and we were creeping up Channel with a fair breeze. A fishing boat having been hailed and brought alongside. we that is myself and Mr. Butler stepped into it and at 2 o'clock landed at Brighton. We lunched and walked about the Town after which not being able to procure a port chair the huckster procured me a single horse and Hackney. I proceeded at 4 on my journey to Portsmouth. On the road to Bournemouth passed through Shoreham by Worthing. Leaving near Steyning Southwicks. The port horses and chairs being almost all engaged for good wove Races or rather having Races. I came all the way to Portsmouth with a single horse chair where I arrived at Taylor's in Cannon Street about 11/2. I was soon in the bosom of my family once again after an absence of some years and a few days. and shall be happy to spend them all well.

Expenses -  
 Ship - 10. 3. 6.  
 Boat & Boatman - 1. 11. 6.  
 Coach & Driver - 1. 13. -  
 April 18. 18. 16. 4. 6.  
 Coach Driver - 1. 12. 6.  
 Coach Driver - 1. 4.  
 18. 3.



This being Saturday according to time in England  
It was impossible to be in London. ~~recalled~~ or to  
Spend the day as I had usually done. I was  
at home the greatest part of the day. but dined at  
Tangiers.

I change my time this day by making  
the Sunday "Rehg." the second time. At home  
all day till the evening when I walked round  
Katherine's house to the garden and about Port-  
mouth with Taylor. My clothes were so ill made  
that they gave almost a disreputable air to my  
appearance.

Dined at 2.1. - Kato for George L. 1.1. <sup>Called upon</sup>  
Called upon Barber. Saw Mr. Jordan and  
then got into the Coach in London with Mary.  
Arrived in Cannonville Street about 7/6 - Coach  
hire 2.15. including companion. Porter 1/2. Parry  
2/6 and porter at 10/6.

<sup>Called on Mrs. Robinson 72 Long St.</sup>  
Walked to the west end met P. Roberts and his  
gate hill. He walked with me to the ~~Colonial~~ Agents  
Supp's & Restons. Bought a hat for myself and  
paid for another for Chalmer. Ordered clothes  
from the other man. Returned to Cannonville St.  
to dine at 4.1. <sup>Called on Mrs. Robinson 72 Long St.</sup>  
Kato L. 2.14. Took 2/6 gloves  
3/6. Braces 1/6 - Coach hire 2/6.

Walked to Broad Street to inquire after Tessa heard  
that he was at the Isle of Wight. Then went with Roberts  
Mary and Eliza Chaplin to the London Dock. Saw  
the Cabin and other parts of the "Auriga" and then went  
to the baggage Warehouse and had our trunks &c  
examined. Returned to dine and then sat at home  
all the evening. Customs & Dock Compt. L. 2.17.6.

Walked ~~with the ladies~~ to the west end. Called on Mrs  
Barnard & Roberts - provided the Treasurers bill  
from the Treasury - met Sir R. Kennedy. Called  
on Mr. Buchanan - at 5 Manchester Lane. <sup>for</sup>

1832.  
19 Sunday

20 Sunday

21 Monday  
22 Tuesday  
1. Trip to  
London.

22 Wednesday

23 Thursday

24 Friday

Left the £55 sh.  
for Agents -

Recd from  
Taylor  
Cash. £20  
Will at  
2 months. 3 L. 5  
£55.17

1832.

Walked around Marshal Thompson's Hotel, Colles Street  
Cassidy's Square for Hamilton. Beggar 1/1. Slipper  
7/6. New clothes from Boston. Coat, Surtout, Waistcoat & 1  
P. of Hanger. £15.11. - 10/6.

25. I could not find the shop where I had desired some  
visiting cards to be printed for me and searched for it  
some time in vain. Walked with the Roberts to Barnard  
and the Colonial Office. and then home to dine.  
In the evening took Mary to Regent Street through  
Bottom and up Oxford Street. Amongst the boys  
of the Strand. Had my pocket picked of a silver  
sandwich.

26. Accompanied Mr. Chaplin and Mary to Bishop's  
gate Church and so once again had the solemn  
pleasure of seeing the house of God filled with  
and embellished with pious and contrite beings,  
~~amongst the living~~ and subliminal of the dead  
as dead ones to whom as hope that the promises of  
our saviour have not been made in vain -  
In the evening walked as far as Wellington Street  
looking for a shop where they sold the Atlas. Called  
in at Peck's how kept by Mr. Moore. Saw the  
Brighton file of papers and the arrival of the  
Auriga announced therein. Exp. 1/6.

27. Copy of a letter to R. W. Hay Esq. 27. 1832  
Under Secretary of State  
As I have the honor to acquaint you  
for the information of the Right Hon. Secy.  
of the Admiralty that under the sanction  
of Lord of Admiralty granted by Lieutenant  
General Sir John. I left San Francisco about on  
the 16th of April last, and arrived in this coun-  
try on the 10th instant.  
As I am very desirous of securing  
my stay in England, that portion of  
my services to the Civil service  
of Government which the Board of the Admiralty



...in the instructions to the Governor of New South Wales and ...  
 Governor of New South Wales ...  
 to be done by an officer about ...  
 from his duty, I respectfully ...  
 request that in authority may be ...  
 in that purpose to the Colonial ...  
 Mr. ... with whom I have already ...  
 a regular certificate of the ...  
 of which I was paid on ...  
 of ... I have the honor ...  
 to be ... Your most obedient ...  
 ... G. W. ...

1832.  
 June at Mr. ...  
 Aug. 22  
 ...

At 2 called upon Mr. Hay, after waiting some time I was admitted. but he was going out of town and wished me to let him know when I came to town again as he was desirous of having some conversation with me about the colony. He mentioned the case of great mouth for the expected interview. After that I called upon Mr. Stephen at 26 Guildford Street and two of the children Alfred and Constance. Stephen was out of town. On my way to the Colonial Office I called upon Bedford's brother an undertaker in The Vintry Street with the intention of enquiring for Mrs. Robinson and her children. Edward Bedford was there and he informed me that Mr. Row was gone to Ireland. Edward looked very ill & complained of dyspepsia. Dined at a shop house in Chancery Lane and afterwards went to Andrew Hornby's Chambers in Staple Inn. and took part of a bottle of wine with him. He accompanied me to Cannonry Street. Dined 2/6. Received 1/6 and Cabriolet. 1/6 = 29. Mr. Gurnston called to ask me about procuring his son a situation in Van Diemen's Land. He said so hard that I was obliged to send for a Coach in which I in the first place called

28

1832.  
 August

for Mr. Barnard or rather at his office 18 Downing Street. for I did not see him, and then proceeded in search of Newcombe at 4 Parkall Terrace. He was not at home but a woman I addressed by the name of Disney an old acquaintance, told me that he would be certainly home by three if not before and that her name was not Disney now but Newcombe; Charles having taken her to wife. He came home about 3. He was changed materially for the worse. He had lost all his strength and muscle and literally sinking into the grave with Diabetes. I dined and remained with him till past nine. He told me of Unwin's death. Walked home. Coach in 5/6. 30 Got into an omnibus and rode to the end of Portman St. for 1/6. Called at Mr. Montagu's but she was out of town. Left the boys her Grandchildren's writing book, a Card, and ascertained from the woman servant that the parcel which I entrusted to Chalmer's had been safely delivered. Called at Sir Henry Parnell's Lodgings and left Thomas's letter and my Card. Then went to Barnard's and after waiting sometime saw him. Crew my half salary to the 30<sup>th</sup> of June. £47.15.6 that is 91 days at 10/6 per diem. Then came to Cannonry Street and did not go out again. Coach in 1/6. Stamp for Receipt 1/6. Called also upon Weston in Bond Street and desired him to send the change of my Treasury Bill with which I paid him for the clothes. Money £10.

31 Went on board the Royal George Steam boat at 10 for Margate. Arrived there about 5. called on Mr. Kammer. She was out but the second call found her at home. She was very glad to see me as bringing tidings from her daughter. She enquired how Mr. Pitt looked, when they spent their time, when they were likely to come to England, whether they had sold their farm. Told me she was 83 years of age. Had a daughter in this place but that on account of her infidel principles she could not see her



and that nobody here noticed him. She had also a son in France -  
 and a Clond. He could not return to England on account of  
 his <sup>severe</sup> embarrasments. That he had a situation at Lyons the  
 believed as Superintendent of Silk Worms. I promised  
 if I should not see him before I quitted this Country that  
 I would at least let her know when I intended to depart.  
 She said she dined at 1. walked before and after dinner  
 saw no company but lived quite retired - took tea at  
 the den. and finding my boxes out of order sent for an  
 ounce of tincture of Rhubarb. - Capt. Steam boat 10/-  
 Music 1/- Dinner and Wine 5/-

After a pleasant quiet sleep I awoke at 7 1/2. Took  
 part of a mutton chop for breakfast paid my bill and  
 got on board the Steam boat at 9 at which time precisely  
 the rope was cast off and away we went - much to the disap-  
 pointment of two maiden looking ladies, who indulging  
 in the 1st Cup of tea before they left home found a very  
 fine opportunity for the exercise of their patience, as  
 the vessel smoked away from the pier just as they  
 had reached within 5 yards of the embarkation boat  
 plank - nothing worth observing on the passage. The  
 boat both up and down was good ~~full~~ specimen of the  
 inhabitants of the Minors, comprising the Commercial class  
 and the neighbourhood of the River. Capt. Dr. 12/-  
 Passage, View and music 10/- - Mr. Roden for packing  
 the two large boxes - postage & Postage £1. - Called  
 upon Mr. Duchesne told him my story and he promised  
 to put my Stomach and head to rights. He accordingly sent  
 me pills, Castor oil and a composing draught. Thirsted of which  
 operated in a proper way.



That Newcombe called. 2.  
 felt better but remained at home all day at least ~~at least~~ the  
 necessary ~~decent~~ - Walked with Mary and Mr. Chaplin to 3  
 Great St. Thomas the Apostle and purchased some eggs for  
 the children. In the afternoon walked to the Fair called upon  
 Jackson, then strolled as far as Villiers Street saw Mr. Roberts  
 who was upon the point of going out to dinner walked with  
 him to Mays building. Dined and then strolled home and

1832.  
 August.

1832.  
 Sept. 3

Back  
 Wood  
 Red & White  
 Dumbbells  
 very much  
 the day

Gave Johnauce 10/- Teeth Instrument 9/- Capt. Thomas  
 Put into a Cabriolet at the old King and collected a Capt. Thomas  
 heard 2/6 Cabriolet 1/- Subscription to the Atlas 1/3-  
 4 Saw a good deal annoyed through the night with pain in  
 the stomach and was obliged to put the utility of a promoter  
 to the proof at 3 o'clock in the morning - in the morning walked  
 down to the Toy Shop with Mary purchased a backgammon  
 board &c. At home afterwards till the evening walked  
 round to Duchesne made rather an unfavorable report  
 of my case. He was of opinion that there was something  
 bilious in the matter and it was necessary to remove it  
 he would therefore send me another investment of pills, Castor  
 oil and Muslin. Music 9/6 - at home all the evening -  
 The omnibus is really a great accommodation. You can ride  
 from the bank to Paddington for a Shilling, and from the  
 former to the half way house viz. Wansley & Wansley  
 factory for half that money. They carry 16 or 18 people  
 are drawn by only two horses and are obliged to stand  
 at fixed periods with the greatest accuracy, whether full  
 or empty. They are called by a variety of names such as  
 Princeps, Patron, Duchess, of Kent, Doctor, Patron, Protector  
 Middlebury &c. &c. Hero, Phoenix, Omnibus, Reform &c.  
 Fyde £4. 5/-

Monday Day. 5

Tuesday 6

Friday - 7

At home the whole day. Felt better but by no means  
 well. Cakes and Engraving 16/6. Shipper 5/6  
 6 Walked with Mary and her brother George to the  
 Coliseum. Saw view of London, Swiss Cottage and  
 Convent of St. - all Turkish save the East. 1/3  
 Exp. 6/6. Visited the Zoological Garden. 3/6  
 Omnibus 1/6 -  
 Called on Mr. Chas. at the Theatre, on Mr.  
 Roberts Surgeon, at Watson's the Tailor, and in R.H.  
 Kennedy and on Mr. Montagu. dined at Hoken  
 4/- Discount, Hermann 1/1 Omnibus 1/1 Cakes  
 5/6 - Collar 1/- Met Edw. Bedford.



Passed a good night and felt much better in the morning. Took the prescribed medicines. Mr. Williams called. In the evening the remedies exhibited their salutary effects. At home all day. Erasmus Hivison called. He is grown



Edwards accepted my bill at two months dated 18<sup>th</sup> September 1832 for £98.17.6 upon which I paid for Discount and Expended £1.2.0 leaving me net £97.15.0. Walked out to the Garden with Mary. Spelt much better and after dinner walked round Kingston and Tratten with Mary and Winifred.

Walked out to the Bathing house at Southsea with Mary and George - with the intention of taking a warm bath but they were all occupied and I had not time to wait. On my way there called upon Mr. Town and at the Town's Office. Mr. T. goes to London tomorrow and will take any parcel I may have to send. The Convict Ship Georgiana is bound to Van Diemen's Land and is expected to sail in about ten days. Bought a pair of beamed flap flower stands 3/- Wrote to Chippendale and enclosed to him the following notes together with a Receipt for my half salary to the 30<sup>th</sup> of this month. vizt. Thanks

From 1442 to 1450. incl. £5. dated 2<sup>nd</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup> 1832 amt 45.  
 " 1461 to 1470. do. - 5 - " - do. " 50  
 Bank of England.  
 " 12675 to 12678. incl. £5 - " 30 July do. - 20  
 Sent it by John W. B. brother on the Sunday morning who delivered the parcel into Mr. Townes own hands, that gentleman engaging to put it into Chippendale's possession tomorrow. Went with the family to St. Georges Chapel. At home all the day afterwards.  
 Walked with Mary to the garden where I left her while I took a warm bath. Bath 3/6. Dined with Taylor - left 4/ at 6 -

1832.  
 21 September  
 Bill for  
 £98.17.6  
 ©  
 in Walker's debt.  
 22.

1832.  
 September  
 25

Received a letter from my Agent acknowledging receipt of £15 L by the hands of Mr. Towne and informing me that the bill was presented and paid on the same day that the money received here. When by Taylor's account the bill was not payable till this day. So much for his assurance. If the money had not been sent till Monday evening it would have arrived there too late the bill would have been protested and either Taylor would have been sued for the amount or I should have been charged with the bill. 25 Per Cent upon the amount and all the expenses. Mary Winifred and George and Lavinia accompanied me in fluting boat to Portsmouth and from thence Southwick. Expenses - Mr. Richards 2/6 - Refreshment 2/- Boatmen 7/- Dr. Taylor 6/-

Balance - By cash 23 Aug. £30.  
 Discount 4/2 3 - 5.6 Bill at 2 m. - 25.  
 Double letter 1/4 3  
 Dr. Chippendale. Cr.  
 Cash £30. Bill in favour of Mr. £50 -  
 Aug<sup>r</sup> 23. Bill at 2 m. 25. - do. upon Taylor 3 120.  
 Sept. 24. Cash Remitt. 118. - in favour of Remitt. 3 120.  
 Disct. upon 25 L. 4.2  
 Double letter. - 1.4

26. Walked into Portsmouth with Taylor. Got my hair cut. The Taylors dined here. Cash 5/-  
 27. The Neptune launched at 1 P.M. £130 Guns. Capt. Mary Winifred and the three boys accompanied me. Cash 4/-  
 28. We dined at the garden -  
 29. Took a bath and afterwards dined at the garden



Garden with Mary and Minniefred. Again 7/6.

At home all day. My stomach out of order - Had the prayers and Lepond. - A quiet day.

At home all day writing to Will and Miley - Finished writing to Van Dineen. Last wrote to Frank. Moodie and Fletcher - also a note to the Surgeon Superintendent apologizing to him for the trouble I had given him.

Pinkie carried off my letter to the Georgian and Packet. The Surgeon sent his Compl. and said he would gladly take charge of any parcels I might have to send to Van Dineen's house - that he knew me very well. He found it was my friend Little Hall - which I knew not until the return of Markis or I should have addressed myself to him without preface or apology - Walked to the garden with Mary again 3/1. - Pinkie 3/1. - Mary & Mary Liss 3/6. Raining morning - at home all day. Settling my cash account since I landed. which is as follows.

Dr.		Cash.		Cr.	
Aug 17. Cash.	£ 21. 7			Exch. to 4 Oct.	239. 11. 2
J. Bell.	25. -				231. 14. 2
Jaylen	55. -			Mary's Exp.	7. 10. 4
agent Edmund	47. 15. 6			Cash lent.	8. 7. 6
Eliza's exp.	98. 17. 6				
£ 248. -				£ 248. -	

Looked over a box of old sketched prints and ana. Dined with Jaylen & left early home.

At home all day had weather reading some light work or other.

At home all day had prayer and Lepond.

Went out terribly early and walked up the road to Hilda (passing Chaplin who was outside the Chichester Coast) then turned round by the back of Gatecombe and through Copnor across the basin field home - Dined at Jaylen's - Chaplin of the party. Oct 1/6.

1832  
September

30 -

1 October

2 do

3 Letters to Van Dineen's Land.

4

5

6

7

8

1832  
October

9

10

11

12

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18

19

20

At home all day. bad weather - do - do - Received three boxes of stout from Mr. Fowne -

Before dinner walked with Mary to the garden. In the evening at a concert given, literally by Ring for them could not have been auditors enough to defray the expense of the room - It is now nearly or quite sixteen years since he gave me lessons and it is melancholy to see the poor man sinking with premature old age to the grave without a chance of his leaving enough behind him to defray the charges of his funeral. His spirit is however undimmed, and while hanging over his Violin and listening to the exquisite music rushing in full torrent from the instrument, his physical powers seem ~~comparatively~~ <sup>little or</sup> to have suffered nothing by time, poverty and dissipation. - 6/6. My Edward was there - which brothers were at the dancing school. Borrowed 10/- from John - Chaplin took from the Island

At home all day. I shall never be free from cold in this country. Helene sat in the a draught of air at Jaylen's last Monday and I have felt it ever since. but this cold damp cheerless weather is sufficient cause without looking further. - Lost at Landy - 2/6.

Before dinner walked into Portsmouth upon the platform &c. After dinner walked out to the garden with Mary.

At St. George's in the morning and also in the evening. Walked out to the garden before dinner called upon old Mr. Falder.

At home all day.

do - do -

Walked with Mary round Kingston & Heaton. called at the garden. dined at Jaylen's. - 1/3.

At home all day. Finished the Deceased.

Looking over private accounts preparatory to a settlement with Jaylen. At home all day.

Fine bright sunny morning & finishing Jaylen's acct. Strolled for an hour before dinner. Looked in at Peabody.



and over some of his drawings. Ordered two dozen of Porter from Wilder at 7/6. In dozen. Saw a model in a handsome flap case at Bulls in Halfmoon Street. The model a Line of Battle Ship. Price £5-.

At Church in the morning. Heard Geo. Liversay 21. Read prayers and preach. Thought he performed both parts of the duty very respectably.

In the morning walked over South Sea Common and 22 down Ellen Grove to the Garden with Mary. Received £19. 6 from Chaplin. Bal. of Weston's bill and Treasury acceptance for £25. Left 6/6 the price of cards for Mary and J. Lemons 6.

Walked up to the garden before dinner. and shopped 23 about them for 1/6 home. Purchase of Rhubarb - 1/6.

At home all day writing to my agent, to Miss Walker. 24 ten & Warrnam. To Mr. Short at the Colonial office gave Chaplin to pay 2/6 postage. 6/-

Lost at 25 6/- paid Edits for loss on a former evening 1/6. Gave Chaplin for the agent in Camonville 1/6.

Shut 3/6. Saw Prusker. 9/6. Shoe do 3/6. Chaplin left us for London in the morning. Walked 25 to Woods the saddler before dinner about a stuffed

pad. Saddle for Edward. Ordered two pair of 26 boots of Sackus. One of calf the other of goat skin.

Purchased two skin of Chamois leather. 2/6. 26 Walked round by the Dock Mill into Port & mouth

Left a card at St. Edwards. 27 Walked out with Mary before dinner. Paid Mink 1/6.

Violin string. 1/6. 27 At home all day. Raining. 28

At home all day. Raining. 29

Walked about all the morning from 11 till 3. 30

Went to the garden with Mary. Foylers digged here. 31

Pair of boots 4/6. Fireworks for the boys 1/6. and a 31. Gustafus Wilder for 4 doz. of Porter £1. 8/- Begon 6/-

1832  
October

1832.  
October 31.

French Wines.

Burgundy. The choicest is that of Romanée Conti. a wine scarcely known in England. produced in small quantities, the vines are being no more than 6 1/2 English acres.

Chamberlain. Almost rivals the above. It was the favorite wine of Louis 14<sup>th</sup> and of Napoleon. It is the produce of a vineyard of that name, situated seven miles south of Dijon of about 65 acres in extent. and furnishing each year 130 to 150 bunches. Chamberlain is of a full body and color. Clos de premeau. hasiguy. Romanée de St. Vivant and Clos Pigeot. the latter was the best of the four when the whole domain producing it was the property of the Church.

Mâcon. The Red Burgundy best known in England, comprehending not only the growths of the Mâconnais but also the chief wines of the Beaujolais forming part of the department of the Rhone.

The above mentioned are all red wines but the white wines of Burgundy although less known than the red, maintain the highest rank among the French white wines. The best is the Mont Racheat famous for its high perfume and agreeable mellow flavor. There are three varieties of wine, Chevalier, & Patard Mont Racheat.



French wines, continued.

Champagne. River wines, Vins de la Rivière de Marne, which are for the most part white - and Vins de la Montagne de Reims, which are red.

The briskest wines are not always the best; and unless they are very strong much of the Alcohol is carried off by the Carbonic acid gas which occasions the froth. Hence the slightly frothing wines - cremans or demi-mousseux, are preferred by persons of haut goût. Sillery, which has obtained its name from the vineyard which produce it holds the first rank among the white wines of Champagne. It is the same as the Vin de la Maréchale, so called from the peculiar case bestowed on the manufacture by the Maréchale d'Orléans.

The most celebrated of the River wines, strictly so called, is that of Reims. Of the Reims Mountain wine, those of Pozzy, Pargny, Mailly, Pozzy, and St. Basle are most esteemed. But the Clos St. Thierry furnishes the only Red wine that can be said to unite the rich colour and aroma of Burgundy with the delicate lightness of Champagne.

Dauphiny. The wines are among the most ancient in France. The celebrity of some of them, the Cordons, the Hermitage, and the Côte Rôtie, is of very ancient date.

Hermitage derives its name from the Ruins of a Hermitage on the rock on which

1832  
October

1832  
October.

French wines, continued.

Dauphiny, Côte Rôtie which the vineyard is situated

It is both red and white; the former being the production of the Sins, and the latter that of the Marsanne and Roussanne grapes. Côte Rôtie, resembles Hermitage in flavour and perfume, and the Department of Dauphiny furnishes a few growths analogous to both, but inferior in quality. Dauphiny yields also a luscious wine, resembling the best Constantia. It is made from the richest grapes, which are hung up or spread upon straw for six or eight weeks, or until they become half-dried, from which circumstance the liquor obtained from them is named "Vin de paille."

Gascony & Guienne - The wines are better known in England, by name, than any other of those of the French vineyards; the named Lafitte, Graves, Château Margaux, Sauterne and Bordeaux being famous to most ears on this side of the Channel, yet the wines indicated are seldom seen on table in this Country, owing to the various processes they are subjected to by the merchants of Bordeaux in adapting them for the English market. Thus we drink an artificial wine called Claret, which is made by adding to each hoghead of Bordeaux, three



French Wines. Continued.

Gascony and Guisane, Coul<sup>th</sup> or four Gallons of  
Alicaut, or Benicarlo, half a gallon  
of Stun Wine, and sometimes a small  
quantity of Armitage.

Rousillon - The red wines of this province are  
the strongest and most durable that  
France produces; the choicest are  
those of Ragnold, Cosperou, and  
Collioure.

German Wines - These are principally  
produced on the banks of the Rhine  
and Moselle. The viney ards of  
Johannisberg, Steinberg and Grafenberg,  
yield the choicest vintages on the  
banks of the Rhine. The Roche or  
Rocheimer, is a Prayer wine. Tokay  
is a Hungarian wine, and is merely  
the juice which cades from the  
half dried grapes by the pressure  
of their own weight. It is luscious,  
and at the same time possessing  
a high degree of flavour and aroma.

Before dinner walked into Portsmouth. Two of the  
French ships intended for the Scheldt were under  
Canvas. proceeding to the Downs. Saw Livesey  
thought him much altered. He certainly looks  
fifteen years older than when I last saw him.  
It is twenty four years ago this last summer that  
he and I walked over Wales together.  
Raining and blowing all day. At home in the  
morning raining.

1832  
October.

1832.  
November 3.  
Tem. 58°

56° -

48° -

49° -

49° -

48°

1. Fine morning but windy. Received a Soldier's  
packet from Chippendale. Supposed to contain  
a pair of Chaulettes and set of ornaments for  
Fletcher. Paid Woods for Edwards' saddle and bridle  
£2.7. - Took a three or four mile walk with Mary  
before dinner. Spoke to the Saddler about a horse. He  
mentioned Mr. Lushmore of the Beachy fishers as  
having a Cob for sale. The officer was about to  
leave this place.

2. A fine sunny morning - and still. I was dressed  
too late for Chapel. Walked to Southsea Castle before  
dinner. The French and English that were underway  
for the rendezvous in the Downs. After tea walked  
round Kingston and Peaton.

3. A sharp morning. Walked for an hour or two before dinner.  
Looked at the horse mentioned above. I should  
have liked him very well - but for two white hind  
feet. The animal was a bay with dark fore legs  
and feet. a good head and shoulder - compact  
body in good condition and no doubt a good temper.

4. At the library for an hour or two. walked into Portsmouth  
before dinner. The Taylors dined here.

5. At home all day, employed chiefly in looking  
over my private papers.

6. Wrote the following note to Taylor - dated 8 Nov.  
Dear Taylor,  
I shall be obliged to remit to Chippendale  
on or before the seventeenth of this month fifty pounds  
and I shall be consequently under the necessity of  
troubling you for that amount as I literally have  
not a sovereign and cannot put off the remittance  
to C. - on any pretence. I would not trouble you  
if I had any other resource that I could possibly make  
available - but I have not, and I shall be exposed to



devoid of inconvenience if the money be not  
forwarded to London by the time mentioned.

truly yours

W

Mary and I dined in Portsmouth with the  
Livesays. At home by 11/2.

I received a letter from Taylor in answer to  
my note of yesterday - informing me that it is out  
of his power to comply with my wish as he  
has so many other engagements that must be  
fulfilled. This is extremely embarrassing. His  
debt to me is certainly not a simple Contract debt -  
and cannot be considered in that point of view.  
He has ~~been~~ committed a breach of trust in making  
me of money that was not lent to him <sup>but</sup> which  
belonged to me and ~~the~~ which he only held as  
an attorney for my use and benefit - Yet if I were  
to proceed ~~against him~~ I ~~therefore~~ could not  
bring expense or disgrace upon him without  
~~reflecting on the character and circumstances of a~~  
part of my own family - and yet I am it I believe  
to my own children to assert their rights were  
in the present circumstances - Recd from Taylor £10.

At home all day after passing an hour at Wilder's  
office looking at a man commencing an oil  
picture by way of instructing Wilder in the  
art of painting. Raining more or less.

Raining still. At home all day.

At Chapel in the morning afterwards at home reading  
the last Quarterly -

Walked about from 11 till 3 and felt all  
the better for the exercise.

1832.

9 November

1832.  
November 13.  
42°

54°  
Rain.

54°  
Paid Edys £15 to  
and the bill for 1/8 and  
in part.

49°

50°  
Sunny

52°

At home all day making part of the time. The  
Taylors dined here. At the Library for an hour in  
the evening - reading Articles on Chalmers' Political  
economy in connection with its moral prospects  
on security - Mary for washing bill 10/-

14 Recd a letter from Newcombe. Urging me more  
thoroughly to settle him of his claim. - Walked for  
five or six miles before dinner - Dined at Taylors -  
Left 7 at Cardd. - Ann Cutting 1/-

15 At home all day - having swallowed 5 gr. of calomel  
at one in the morning. Reading Knickerbocker, New  
York.

16 Fine sunny morning. Sent a note to Taylor for  
another ten pounds - which he sent me. Mary 5/-  
of Cardd. 1/- Taylor 6/-

Nov. 9. Cash £10. -  
do 16 do 10. -  
Chippendale 6/-

Salt from 1. July to 30. Sept. £48. 6 - Recd for salt -  
Ephraim 4/-  
for Fletcher 3/-

17 Before dinner walked up to the stile stone beyond  
Wymers Church on my return accompanied  
Mary to the garden. Confectionery 6/- A fine sunny morning.  
18 A dull morning threatening rain. - In writing to  
Chippendale. Must enquire how it happened that the bill  
for £55 was paid so recently when according to the terms  
it should have been paid 10 days after the arrival of the luggage  
on the 30. August last. also What is the present uniform  
of the Commensariat as I find there are no ornaments for the  
Cuffs and Collared in the packet for Fletcher and it will  
therefore be necessary for me to communicate to him upon the  
subject. Walked for an hour before dinner.

19 A dark thick cloudy morning. Must enclose a Certificate  
to Chippendale that I was alive on the 5. Instant. -  
called upon Taylor and directed an advertisement



To be prepared for the sale of all my houses &c  
Called at Schuyler's after writing to Milton  
but I was out. Mary 10/-

At home all day. Rain and dull.  
Before dinner walked round Kingdon Cross  
met George Callaway. After dinner at the  
Library. Exp. 2/6. Cigars 1/-

at home till one writing to Chas Newcomb  
walked out for an hour and endeavored to see  
Spicer the magistrate to sign an affidavit  
for my half pay. In the evening at the library  
Sigs of the Turbot caught by John on the  
25<sup>th</sup> instant was 24 inches <sup>by the girth</sup> from the extremities  
of the fins and 32 inches in length. Rather  
more than the stated dimensions.

Called upon Mr. Spicer and procured his signature  
to an affidavit of my existence. Took a Warm  
bath. In the evening wrote to Chippendale.

Canadher 4/- Long piped 1/- Bath. 3/-  
At home all the morning. Raining. At home all  
day.

A fine morning after a great deal of rain.  
At home preparing for my examination by the  
Secretary of State. Walked for half an hour before  
dinner on the lawn. In the night the rain came  
down in torrents and the wind blew hard.

A fine sunny morning. Getting for my home or two  
At home all day. Mary 22/6. Cards 2/6. - Mary  
called and sat an hour with me. From the best preparation of  
Laudanum is "Opil Liquor Sedativus" or Batty's  
Laudanum - Fore Street. Cripplegate.

Raining heavily or rather steadily. Received  
a letter from Charles Newcomb - Desiring me  
to make haste to Town and to let him know  
beforehand the day I intend moving. He also

1832  
November  
20. 54°  
21. 54°

22. 56°  
Turbot.

23. 58°  
24. 59°  
25. 58°  
Sunday

26. 54°  
Laudanum.  
27. 46°  
10/2. 50° AM

1832  
November  
49° 28

50° 29  
52° 30  
December  
56°

57°  
from something occurred in the  
gubernatorial or radically wrong in  
the night did not and was in fact

offer me a bed and the sum of his Table Cards 4/-  
Recd. shore from Dr. Brook of the Linnet Ship "Lotus"  
surrendering his cabin to take charge of a parcel for  
Robert Town - Purchased a pair of Bullfinches 1/6  
walked for an hour or two before dinner. Dined at  
Faylers. Mary 10/- Raining evening -

Fine morning. Washing 10/- George and Lykin  
went to Durrow's Display at the Theatre. 6/-

At home all day. Puck's 1/9 -  
Before dinner walked out to the Bathing Room  
with the intention of taking a bath. but I waited  
so long without seeing any body that it was too  
late. Walked round by West Lane home.  
at Murett 3/1/2 - Oil for Books 1/3. Blacking 1/2  
A fine sunny morning. Walked an hour before dinner.

A receipt for Blacking given me by  
Melvin. the value of which he had experienced

Three ounces of Ivory Black	} Price of the article	at 1/2 p. oz.
Three - do - Frease		at 1/4 -
One Table Spoonful of Sweet oil		- 1 -
One penny worth of Gum Arabic		- 1 -
Half an ounce of Oil of Vitriol		at 3. 1/2 p. oz.
Half a pint of Vinegar		at 6. 1/2 p. pint
Half a pint of Water.		

Put the Ivory Black, Oil, Frease and Gum Ara-  
bic pulverised into a pan Stir them well  
together, then pour in the Vinegar, then stir with  
Vitriol and lastly add the Water. Stirring all  
well together. After the mixture has stood  
four and twenty hours. it may be bottled off.  
The cost of which will be - 8 3/4.



A fine sunny morning after a squally night. Attempted to proceed to Southsea to take a warm bath but morning shower prevented my going. In the evening Lily called upon me and sat till 9 1/2. Men. Cakes 1/0. At this time there are the following flowers in blossom at the garden - Hydrangea, Chinese Roses, Stocks blue and white, Anemone, Scabiosa, American Primrose, Chrysanthemum, Hesperis, Camassia, Larkspur. Acinon ~~Centauria~~ Centaury, Paper Flower and Scarlet Lichness.

At home all day having indulged my machinery with the refreshing application of 5 Dr. of Calomel. Finished the 1<sup>st</sup> Vol. of the Red Rover. - The blacking made the day before yesterday and which cost 1/5<sup>2</sup> filled five small bottles and one large. The boy began using it this day. Recd the 2. and 3. Vols of the Red Rover from Mr. Towne.

Again cold sunny morning. Walked into Portsmouth called for Taylor and then accompanied him to look at the houses on the point, in Surrey Street. and in Eden Row.

Taylor called about the money detained by Rowland from Rouse's mortgage money in 1823. The fact is £. deducted as I believe £50. and as it appears that the expenses were only £21.5. and no credit has been given to the estate in A's account current for the difference. I call upon A for explanation. A puts Taylor off from day to day as though he found the explanation not very easy to give. Erasmus Lewis called. Jean Schellky on the hand and promised to give him an evening on Sunday next.

A foggy cold morning dark and disagreeable. Taylor called to say that he had disposed of the house in Eden Row for £300 the purchaser to pay

1832.  
31 December.  
50°  
0

4 50°

Blacking

5. 45°

6 50°

7 45°

1832.  
December.

pay the conveyance. - Walked with Melvin round Kingston Cross. In the evening dined at the club with Capt. Mack. Lieut. Freeman Harris and Venus. St. Gardner &c. - Dinner without wine 6/-.

8 At home the greater part of the day. Potatoes 1/0.

9 at home all the morning. Dined with Schellky met Colonel Wright and Mr. Grant of the Marines.

10 Spent some time at the meetings in St. George's Square endeavouring to learn what the people said as nominating the members for the Borough. Brown paper 1/6. Dined at Taylor's cost 5/- at Cards.

11 Walked for half an hour before dinner. - Looked at the polling for some time.

12 Put up the parcels for Fletcher wrote a note to Dr. Brock and another to Mr. Friedman. and sent the parcels to the latter. - Wrote to Erasmus Lewis, as promised to see him on Friday and joined to London with him the next day.

13 Walked up to St. Morgan's at North end afterwards to the garden with Mary. Dined at home. The Orator and Trustee dined at Widdley's - and 2/-.

14 Left Portsmouth for Chichester. Arrived there at 11 1/2. Visited their Young Museum. a budding institution. dined and left at 12.15.

15 Left Chichester for London. through Petworth &c.



It rained very heavily during a great part of the day - In London and at the Portugal Hotel, Fleet Street. 1832  
December  
2<sup>d</sup> Trip to  
London.  
 By 5<sup>th</sup> 1/2. Wrote to Mary announcing my safe arrival. Dined at the Inn and proceeded to the Olympic after waiting 1/2 an hour at the Divan in the Strand. While waiting for admission - Saw George Ediths. who was bound to the same place. On returning to the Inn and Supped with us. "Conquering Game" "P. 2" &c.

Walked into the City with Bradstreet. Called at Chaplin's - Looked for Anna. ineffectually in Park Lane. Dined at C. but Geo. E. Saltin and Augustus Lacey and a brother of Mr. Spatts. - Duchesne called. On healths i.e. Ediths and mine drank. it being our Ninth Day. The boys returned to the Inn with us and had some Regus. 16<sup>th</sup>

Called on Chippendale. Got a letter from Sandige. 17<sup>th</sup>  
 Called on Stephen. Sat in room with him. He had no news from P. O. L. Said he was desirous to get the Attorney Generalship of Sydney. Yet he would regret leaving his friends in P. O. L. He has been occupied in framing a new Charter for both Colonies. Dined at the Portugal. At Drury Lane in the evening. Saw Keen in Othello and Wrench in Sago. It was very distressing to look upon the former. as he tottered about the stage lame and feeble. it was a melancholy exposure of decaying nature and particularly painful to me, who had not, like most of those around me, witnessed the gradual approach and withering effect of age and infirmity. Such an exhibition is not only revolting in itself as far as relates to the individual who seems brought upon the stage for no other purpose than in "wrecking" of talents long worn out and of faculties decayed, but it effectually destroys the illusory charm which must always more or less be an inherent part of the pleasure ~~some~~ produced by theatrical representation - What can be so absurd, What

1832  
December

so opposed to nature as to make a little Withered brown animal of apparently fifty at least, draped with as much taste as a dancing monkey and unable to walk without assistance. The object of love to a beautiful, accomplished, young and <sup>by his father's rank</sup> ancient creature. who might have been in her situation amongst the handsomest and noblest of the State. It is really disgusting and I would not ~~wish~~ <sup>best</sup> such another evening for the value of three times the amount of the admission money.

18 Called upon Sandige. also upon Walter Buchanan and spoke to him about the situation of a Surgeon to a Merchant Ship going to Van Diemen's Land. in the hope of being able to do some thing for Allen Liversay. afterwards walked about the West end of the Town with Bradstreet and then to the City. Dined at Baker's Cornhill. Walked to Wilson Street Gray's Inn Road with Sandige and finished all by a call at the Cook for Mullet Rabbit - and a Cigar.

19. Called upon Mr. Short at the Colonial Office. He told me that Mr. Kay was so immersed in the affairs of Swan River that it would be impossible to divert his attention to any other subject. But that he would let Mr. Kay know that I had shown my self - I then called upon Archer as the Secretary he received me in a very friendly way and said he hoped I should be in Town in the early part of February. He should then be employed upon Van Diemen's Land and would feel obliged by any assistance I might be able to give him in my power to afford him. I also got two letters from Boston.



and one from Lieut. Martin. & P. of the 60.<sup>th</sup> 1832  
 expressing his anxiety to return me three guineas December.  
 which I sent him in 1813 at Victoria. and also  
 enclosing me an order upon Greenwood and Sons  
 for that amount. Dined at home. Choplin called  
 while I was writing to Mary. and after making  
 a solitary and a miserable dinner if such it  
 could be called. we proceeded to the Adelphi -  
 and returned to the Portugal afterwards for an  
 Oyster and a Glass of Brandy & Water.

While writing at the inn my old friend 20.  
 Abbotts on called. he found me out by calling  
 at Chippendale's. He looks older and a great  
 deal thinner than when I last saw him. I walked  
 with him to the West end. Called at Howell and  
 James's to look at a hauff and tippet for Mrs  
 Foster. Received the amount of Martin's order  
 upon Greenwood & Sons. and then returned to  
 write to Mary before dinner in answer to a letter  
 that had just procured from Chippendale's.  
 Evening went to Covent Garden to see Sheridan  
 Knowles' play of *Humphreys*. Knowles  
 himself, Miss E. Tree and Julia and Miss Taylor  
 as Helen were admirable in their respective  
 characters. It was the most agreeable thing and  
 afforded me greater enjoyment than any  
 play I have seen in the last twenty years.  
 After the play I went to see the last piece  
 at the Olympic. Returned to the inn and  
 took a Welsh Rabbit with Erasmus.

A rainy dark morning. Received a letter from P.  
 Mary enclosing twenty pounds from Taylor.  
 Wrote to Stephen, so Cooper and to Mr. Discheene.  
 Dep. Com. Gen. Watson. 17 Smith Street.  
 Chelsea. His address.

1832  
 December.

At 3 walked to the West end. Took a Cab for Anna  
 Hall. Enan saw poor Newcombe. he looked miser-  
 ably ill. not more left of him than the shadow of what  
 he was when last in town. Had my hair cut in  
 Fleet Street. Dined in Cannon Street. Met Mr.  
 Discheene. - Ret. at 12 1/2.

22. Walked to the West end with George. Called at the Coach Office  
 having Aps about places for Monday. Made a detour. Went  
 to Pall Mall to see Angers's pictures. but the gallery was  
 shut. Passed an hour at the Exhibition of Works of  
 Modern living and dead Artists in Pall Mall east. Got  
 my watch from Desjardes. Went to the Inn ordered for  
 Stephens party. Met Messrs. Hasker, James, Bedford and  
 Capt. Willdall late of the Eliza.

Dinner at 26  
 Guildford Street

35° 23. Walked with George and Erasmus to Cannon Street.  
 Took leave of them. Returned to the Portugal. paid my bill and  
 got into a Coach for Newcombe's. Dined and spent the day  
 with him.  
 35° 24. Got up at 7. and after breakfast. into the Coach at Park Lane  
 for the Lake. Arrived at Portman at 6 1/2. The latter  
 half of the day was fine. the former looked gloomy.  
 Expenses from Jan. 14 to 24 inclusive

Feb. Dr. 24. Post. 11  
 13 Dec. 1832. 28. 11  
 20. - 3. 3. 11  
 21. - 2. 9. 6  
 31. 3  
 31. 3

14. Coach to Chichester. - 7. -	22. Post up. £ 4. 2. 3
15. do. to London. - 1. 8. 6	Combs - 9 -
Olympic - 2. -	2 Gold brushes - 2 -
Refreshment - 1. -	Amusements - 4. -
Post at Inn - 6	Capt. Day - 16. 6
17. Coach to Portman - 2. 9	Exhibition - 2 -
Dinner at Inn - 3. 6	Coach to Chichester - 1. -
Rainbow - 2. 6	St. James. - 7. 6
18. Baker's Cornhill - 5. 6	2 sponge bags - 3. -
Bear's Quay - 3. 6	Dumb bells - 10. -
Cock - 2. -	Coach to Stephens - 1. 6
19. Adelphi - 4. -	23 Bill at Portugal. - 4. 19. 6
Cyber - 2. 6	23 Choplin - 10. -
Currier - 1. -	Liveray - 3. -
20. Covent Garden Theatre - 3. 6	George's Bill - 2. -
Olympic - 2. -	Coach to Newcom. - 3. -
Main paper - 3. -	Newcombe's - 2. 6
21. Hair cutting - 1. -	Portman - 2. -
Cabs - 2. 6	Coachman - 5. -
do to Park Lane - 4. -	Brandy & Water. - 2. 2
+ changed in	
bill at Portugal. £ 2	

£ 28. 7. 11 L 28. 11. 11



A dull rainy day - at home. Taylor and Maule  
 dined here. Lost 3/-  
 Before dinner walked out with Mary to the  
 garden. The Taylors dined here. Won 1/6 -  
 Walked for 2 1/2 hours with Mary. L. & E. J. -  
 wrote to Maule and offered either to give him a  
 Bond, to bear interest for the whole amount due  
 to him or to pay the money little by little by  
 Chippendale as I could collect it. If he preferred  
 the latter - he was to authorize Chippendale to  
 receive the money in that way proposed. We dined  
 at Taylors. Miss Widdow and his wife. Lost 10/- at 200.  
 At home all day raining. Played a duel with Taylor  
 and practised for two hours in the evening. 1. Thing  
 4/-  
 A fine bright morning - Read the Leprosy and played  
 walked out to the garden with Mary before dinner.  
 At home all day. Played the Violin with Taylor from 12 till 2.  
 Paid 2/- for a visit to the library. 13/-  
 near dinner home. Gladstone was here. Lost at 200 2/6 - = £1.6. -  
 Walked out to the garden before dinner and met Gladstone.  
 Returned and played the Violin till near four. 8.  
 Paid me the 3 Sovereigns I lent him in London. He dined  
 here with the Taylors. which composed the party with the  
 Members of the family living in College Street. It  
 was very cold in the morning but raining and mild  
 in the evening.  
 At home all day having taken 5/- of Colonel the  
 evening before.  
 Walked with Gladstone from 12 till 3. Called about 3.  
 upon Mr. Pafot about a house in Hampshire Terrace  
 for which the proprietor wanted 50 Guinea a year. but  
 I thought it would not be let for less than three years.  
 containing 2 Fiddle strings 1/- 2 Bridges 1/6. - 1/6. -  
 Cloak 1/6. -  
 A dull cold but dry morning. Walked into Fords. 4  
 north and exchanged the bronze clock for a silver  
 one. paying 7/- in addition at Mr. Ensign's - I  
 left the clock at the Tailor's - Tobacco 1/1. -

1832.

25 December

26 55° 50°

27 0 46°

28 52°

29 50°

30 45°

31 50°

1833

1 January

45° 10 A.M.

50° 11 P.M.

2 50°

3 45°

4 41°

1833  
January

40°

41°

43°

Walked into Fordsmouth with Gladstone and pro-  
 cured a tail piece for my Violin. 2/6. Returned  
 and took Mary for a walk to the garden.  
 at home till 2. Read the Leprosy and played. Before  
 dinner took Mary for a walk to the garden.  
 Walked round by the Bush with Gladstone. and after  
 wards with Mary. to the end of Blue Grove and round  
 the skirts of Southsea Common. Logenges 2/3 L. & S.  
 Requested Taylor to pay Jones's demand for 5.15.6  
 as the man had been troubling me day after day  
 for the last month at least. Walked round by the Sea  
 burying ground with Gladstone. In the evening at  
 the library for half an hour. Brought away an address  
 of the British Association for the Abolition  
 of Colonial Slavery. What ever this purports to be  
 it is, simply, a mode adopted by the dissenting  
 portion of the population of exhibiting their angry  
 and mortified feelings at the failure of their scheme  
 for the destruction of our West India property - or  
 in <sup>their own</sup> words, for converting the negroes to Wesley  
 an Methodists by the Missionary preachers of that  
 sect. The best thing the Country could do, the most  
 direct and practical - is ~~at once~~ to furnish the  
 Government, ~~with~~ out of their own pockets, with  
 the means of indemnifying the ~~holders of~~ West  
 India proprietors for the loss of their property  
 let the Government at the cost of the Dissenters and  
 others who show themselves so zealous and ready  
 in ~~indemnifying the holders of their~~ in the destruction  
 of 131,000,000. of other people's estates, purchase  
 all the private property in their West India Islands  
 and allot it in such portions to the emancipated  
 Slaves as may make them, with the assistance  
 of their worthy and disinterested spiritual guide,  
 the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary preachers, a  
 moral, religious, and industrious happy race.



Until the Reverend Mr. Demaree and his  
~~friends~~ <sup>fell</sup> associates declare their willingness to  
~~make~~ go <sup>to</sup> any lengths in sacrificing their own  
wealth for the object of their association let  
them beware ~~that~~ <sup>they</sup> presume to dispose of the  
property of other people. To talk of effecting  
their object by ~~advancing~~ <sup>advancing</sup>  
twelvepenny subscriptions to be laid out in tracts  
is too ~~puerile~~ <sup>absurd</sup> for the understanding of  
any but ~~their~~ <sup>Mr. Demaree's</sup> own peculiar followers. and  
those whose noses are subjected to the influence  
of a similar leader —

of a much leader -  
Sincerely, I am of opinion, that the Government  
if determined to abolish Slavery in our West  
India Islands cannot do better than ~~compensate~~  
~~the proprietors and of the freeholders and town~~  
~~and country and must be empowered to appropriate~~  
~~property that is of the~~ that property of the  
State in which the Clergy have a life interest  
~~shall~~ to compensate the proprietors for the  
loss and ruin such a measure must necessarily  
bring upon them. Recd from Mary 3/

Wrote to Chippendale requesting that he would  
 pay over to Sturcomb the balance due to me  
 upon our Account Current. Also to Sturcomb  
 apprising him of the subject of my letter to Chipp.  
 I wrote to Mr. Lewis respecting the Stone for  
 Lithographic drawing - Paid postage 7.<sup>th</sup>  
 Postman 2/6. Christmas gift - Lozenges 6.<sup>th</sup> and for  
 Washing 10/-

Walked out with Erasmus for an hour - called upon Mr. Babb and spoke to him about his house in Gloucester place. He said might have it for 6 months. at 45 £ p. ann. At the library in the evening - called upon Leamon and saw a

1833.  
January

1833  
January 39. 11

New invention called a Perambulator (a cradling task  
and the screen in one) Paper Box 6<sup>th</sup> other Box 2<sup>d</sup>.  
Got up at 7 1/2 and into the Colony a Bath and Bristol  
Coach for Ebbwfield. After breakfast called at the  
Parsonage. procured extracts from the Registers  
of the burials of my Mother and my Aunt Mary and  
Elizabeth.

My Mother was buried January 17<sup>th</sup> 87.

Count Mary 1819

Elizabeth 1827.

Washed up to Place House. and in the afternoon to  
Wausath, nearly. Dined there and returned by the  
evening Coach Liberty to Fortyea Expenses Coach  
to Ft. Chagyma and Clerk 10/. In breakfast and  
dinner - 7/- Coach back 5/- It was a fine Cold Day  
the morning Clear and Sunny.

45<sup>o</sup> 12. Looked at Butcher's house in Gloucester Place. Found it in an unfinished state and the rooms all small the largest  $14\frac{1}{2}$  by  $13\frac{1}{2}$ . ~~Stanger's~~ ~~Ed.~~

4/9<sup>o</sup> 13 A dull misty morning. At home all day. Reading Tomlin's  
Theology -

470	14	Balance on 25 <sup>th</sup> Dec. 1896	Exp. to B. Aug. 5. 1. 5
		Rec. from ——— 3. 3. —	Cash Recd ——— 8. 7
			do. Am. for ——— 2. 6

\$ 5.12.6

L 5. 12. 6

Leitchfield  
House.

At Fishfield House or rather at the Monastery which  
formerly occupied the site of Fishfield House Henry  
6<sup>th</sup> was married to Margaret of Anjou. The place  
was granted to Sir - Wriothesley. 26<sup>th</sup> of Henry 8<sup>th</sup>  
who built the present house - It afterwards became  
a possession of the Beauforts from whom it was pur-  
chased by Delane - Paid Washing. 2/-

45.° 15 Walked into forked mouth to look at a lob and  
42.° 0 afterwards saw one belonging to Bonavent. the Jew.  
40.° 16 Purchased a Daniel. Lob 8<sup>th</sup> - L. Aug. 16<sup>th</sup>.  
Tried the first named Lob found the head. offered  
£15 for it - In the 1<sup>st</sup> July buried. L. the evening a

45.° 15 Walked into fork & mouth to look at a lob and  
42.° 0 afterwards saw one belonging to Bonavent. the Jew.  
40.° 16 Purchased a Daniel. Lob 8<sup>th</sup> - L. Aug. 16<sup>th</sup>.  
Fried the first named Lob found the head. offered  
£15 for it - In the 1<sup>st</sup> July buried. L. the evening a



Servant came out to inform me that Mr Stewart would take 17. 10 for the Cob saddle and bridle. After my ride walked out with Mary for an hour. Recd. a letter from Mrs Ireland expressing her desire to receive half my salary, which she understood to be the nature of my arrangement with her husband. Walked with Mary as far as the Bush, and saw a very handsome spaniel.

Looked at a house belonging to Mr Mack in the High Street. Called upon Taylor at his request and executed the deeds of conveyance of houses at New Town to Anderson and Morgan respectively.

Received a letter from Erasmus pressing to visit him at Chichester. A dull misty morning. threatening snow or rain. Answered Mr Ireland's letter.

Extremely cold. Walked for an hour or two with Erasmus before breakfast dinner. At home all the rest of the day read the papers and lessons, and in the evening 'Gardner's Instructions to young Divines or Students of Divinity'. Promised Erasmus to visit him at Chichester on the Tuesday next.

A fine sunny morning, but cold; the coldest morning we have had. (Saw the following draft upon Portsmouth, 21<sup>st</sup> January 1833.

Two months after date pay to my order the sum of Forty Pounds for value received. *James D. 40. -* Accepted payable to Myself *Edw. 21. 1/2* Ladbrooke Esq. J. Edw.

A cold dull morning. Received a letter from Erasmus recommending me to bring up the violin & music with me. Jagers Quater. Accounts paid. Sent 10/6 Mr Atkinson £12. - J. L. Courne £1. 15. Gave the letter 30/ to purchase a spaniel for me from Prince. - Wrote to Lewis. - Gave Mr Beattie 20. 3. -

At two o'clock or 1/2 past started for Chichester with Mary and Winifred. arrived there about two.

1833.	
January	
17.	43°
18.	44°
19.	41°
20.	40°
Sunday.	
21.	36°
22.	34°
23.	34°

1833.	
January	
23.	39°
24.	40°
25.	40°
26.	40°
27.	40°
28.	40°
29.	40°
30.	40°
February	
1.	45°

It was a very fine frosty sunny day. Fly 13/4 and Turnpikes 1/9. In the morning strolled about the Town. A visit from the tripe seller. Walked over to Goodwood with Erasmus. Afterwards walked out with Mary. Snuff! newspaper 1/3. Fly Boimais and came round in the evening. Won 4/6. Went to Goodwood with Erasmus Mary and a young Naval College boy of the name of Cator. Exp! housekeeper 6/4. Fly 6/4. Driver 2/4. Coming at Boimais. Went to St. Martin's Church. After service walked out to Sadler's at Lavant. with Mary Erasmus & Miss Pearce. Walked for an hour about the Town. but it was a disagreeable day. Plaid 1/3. Whistle 1/6. (won) At home all day. Raining. Purchased a saddle for £3. 3. - a Saddle 3/4. The tripe seller brought Winifred into Town. We left Chichester at a little after 1 for Portsmouth, but did not arrive till 4 1/2. Fly 15/4. Turnpikes 1/9. Servants at Limerick 15/4. Young Chaffins 3/4.

Received a letter from Chipendale respecting a parcel at the post office for me. The postage of which amounts to £5. 2. - On arriving last evening I found two letters for me. One from Dr. Bryant and the other from Frost. Postage 1/9 and 1/6. - at home all day. Raining. Cobacco 5/4. Fly 2/4. A fine sunny morning. The Expenses & Amount to the date as follows.

Cash on 23 January	£20. 10.	See Recd from	£6. 18. 0
Cards	6.	23 Jan.	
do.	3.	Cash lent	14. 8. -
		Correct.	£21. 5. 0

Erasmus came down from Chichester. Walked into Portsmouth with him and about Portsmouth before dinner. Paid 26/ for a liver coloured spaniel. - to Mr Towns' servant. Mr. Towns lent 30/ advanced to him for the purchase of a spaniel from Prince at Southsea. - Erasmus dined here.



Received a letter from Mr. Engelbach of the Audit Office regretting that he did not know how to come in town and at their office. As he wished to have some conversation with me about the Colonial Accounts. He is at home all day - Mary 2/6 -  
 At home all day - Reading Tomline &c -  
 A damp dull morning. In the evening at the library  
 Lusk's birth day.

A dull damp morning - Jane Williams & I had had him take care of my dogs. <sup>an inspection</sup> ~~point~~ accompanied as it was, maybe thought worth attending to -

Dear Sir  
 In reply to your letter of the 1<sup>st</sup> Inst. I beg to assure you that it would have afforded me much pleasure when last in London to have seen you upon the subject of the Ben Neuman's Land Accounts. I have been long anxious about those papers and I am sure it would afford great satisfaction to Lord Governor to know that I availed myself of an opportunity of holding communication with your office upon a matter so especially interesting to him -

As I shall urge by all means in my power the completion of the business that now detains me in the country I hope to have the pleasure of presenting myself in Somerset Place - about the middle of the ensuing week and during my stay in town shall regularly devote as much of my time to the subject in view, as you may judge convenient and necessary -

With respect to my return to Ben Neuman's Land I have to say that my views of them are

1832.  
 2 February  
 45.<sup>o</sup>  
 0  
 3<sup>a</sup> 49.<sup>o</sup>  
 4 51.<sup>o</sup>  
 5 53.<sup>o</sup>

1833.  
 53.<sup>o</sup>  
 53.<sup>o</sup>  
 53.<sup>o</sup>  
 Cleverness and Cunnings.

In middle of next month but as I cannot possibly finish the business which more particularly brought me to this country before the autumn. I shall hope the Secretary of State upon my representation to that effect will extend the indulgence accordingly -

Until I have the pleasure of seeing you in town I remain Dear Sir faithfully Yours  
 J. T. M. Rogers

I also wrote to Chippendale in answer to his letter of the 30<sup>th</sup> ultimo. In the evening at the library till 9 1/2. Went to an auction of household furniture in Portsmouth purchased some things - Dined with Taylor & Mrs. Keenell and Wilby the banker of the party. At home by 9.

Again at the sale with Mary Winifred and Taylor. In the evening at the library till 9 1/2. Types 1/2

Cleverness and cunning are incompatible. I never saw them united: the latter is the resource of the weak and is only natural to them: Children and fools are always cunning, but clever people never.

Now monthly for Feb. 33.  
 Finished a good paper in the Edinburgh Review for January upon the Renewal of the Bank Charter. It is the opinion of the writer that it will be most to the interest of the public that it should be renewed but under conditions - and that these conditions should extend to the Country Banks. The chief object is publicity and the writer therefore recommends that periodical statements of the affairs of both the Bank of England and all other Banks should be published under authority for the information of the Country. - Took a walk for an hour before dinner and gave the dogs a run. Melville called in the evening and had supper



Received 2 packets from the Treasury and a Letter from Chippendale. begging me to give Melville an answer. which answer was sent on the evening of the 28<sup>th</sup> ultimo. The packets contained 4 nos. of the New Paper published at Robert Town called The "Colonist." a letter from Moodie, one from Fletcher and three from Mary, returned. Gave Taylor £10 to pay Garnett and of goods bought at sale on the 6 and 7<sup>th</sup>. The remainder of the bill I asked J. to advance or rather pay for me, as it was my own money I was disposing of. — Chipp's Letter 8.

Bedstead & Furniture. — £ 10. —  
 Cane Bedstead — 2. 4  
 Sleeping Glast. — 4. 2. 6  
 Rosewood Canterbury — 1. 5. —  
 £ 17. 11. 6  
 £ 18. 9  
 Portage of above. — 3

Walked round Stratton with Mary. Looked at a ready furnished cottage in Eden Grove. The Annual Rent was £ 120. —

A Windy and Rainy Morning. At home. — Wrote to Chippendale. Repeating my having written to Macleod on the 28<sup>th</sup> December. — Looking over my Memoranda with a view of discovering the dates of forwarding the Accounts of 1826 and 1827 to England. Perhaps Collicott's receipts are with my papers. if so I shall soon find the information I require. — Lost Melville the Robert Town Almanack for 1832. —

"Heard me say that the Managers of a National Bank

1833  
 9 February.  
 50°

Letters received from Moodie and Fletcher.

○ Furniture Purchased at Auction

10 52°

11<sup>th</sup> 51°

1833.  
 National Bank

To London.  
 Mem. — 235. Kolborn  
 2<sup>nd</sup> hand books.

50° 12"

52° 13

○ Mary's 3.  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Trip to London.

would be of a very different character. 2<sup>nd</sup> Compared with the Directors of the Bank of England, men distinguished by honesty and ability. They would save, like similar Public functionaries, their appointments not to their friends for the office, but to its suitability for them. instead of being already rich, they would be, for the most part poor, ruined Merchants perhaps or younger sons without patrimony, and it is not but certain, that the point of honor amongst them would be to make the most of their situation, and that he would be best esteemed who amassed the largest fortune." Prolongation of the Bank Charter Article in the Edinburgh Review, Jan<sup>y</sup> 1833.

Memoranda.  
 Swift's Works. by Scott. 19 Vols. 8vo. £ 8. 11. Duncan.  
 Burns & Smollett's England, 13 Vols. 8vo. 4. 11. Cadell.  
 Gibbon's Roman Empire. 12 Vols. 8vo. 4. 4. — do.  
 London Catalogue. at Longman, Reed &c.

A bright windy morning. Last evening at the Library till 9<sup>th</sup> & Supped at Taylor's. Ret<sup>d</sup> at 12<sup>1/4</sup>. In the evening at the Library.

A rainy morning. Selecting papers for London. Tailor 2/6. In the evening walked into Portsmouth. Took my place by the Independent for the next time. Called upon and sat for two or three hours with Mary. Left for London. Arrived at the Golden Croft, Charing Croft about 7. dined and took a walk along the Strand but as it was raining hard. soon returned to my Inn for the night. Then — The Coffee Room, a handsome and comfortable accommodation. but the sole was stale, the best coffee badly decayed and the room something the worse for age. The Porter too poor in this sumptuous part of the town, Charing Croft not



being exactly either at the East or West end, ~~at the~~  
~~very~~ allman may make. that is to say, if he like  
Beer) the water, say, was flat and I am afraid  
worse than unprofitable. The Brandy and water  
was as bad as bad brandy could make it, but  
there is no good brandy any where in England  
now. The Chamber was very small but neat and  
clean. The bed and pillows were downright  
cheats. ~~The counterpane~~ They did not contain suffi-  
cient feathers to enable you to guess ~~what~~ their genuine  
character. and the former, notwithstanding, trading its out-  
rageous proportion of ticking, could not be coaxed  
to a greater length than five feet. being indeed  
just one foot two inches shorter than the occupier.

On my way to the Audit Office met Edw. Bedford. 15.  
Saw Mr. Bregelbach, about the Colonial Accounts  
and afterwards called upon the Chairman. He  
helped him with him. Called in at the British  
Institution, with George Edip who came to me after  
my return from the Audit Office. I felt rather dis-  
appointed at Etty's pictures. From the promise he  
gave 10 or 17 years ago I had anticipated something  
more than his pictures afforded. George dined  
with me and in the evening we were at Covent  
Garden - still Guyane & the smugglers, or smug-  
gler boys.

Walked into the City. called upon Chaplin. On my  
way back bought the book of St. Matthew trans-  
lated in the Hamiltonian manner, indeed by  
Hamilton himself. Edward Bedford breakfast-  
ed with me. Called upon Archer at the Treasury  
Sat at home and a half with him. Walked down  
to Chelsea and called upon Hobson. brought  
him back with me to dine. afterwards went

1832.  
February

1833  
February

to the Strand Theatre to hear Miss Kelly's recitation.  
I do not think the exhibition of a lady a la matinee  
by any means tolerable. If male chambers are  
not well snatched by a lady, we feel contempt and  
if they are, disgust. Hobson did not leave till 2.30  
17<sup>th</sup> Walked over to Lambeth - called upon Mr. ~~W~~ and  
and her comb. The former had in circumstances  
the latter in health - poor Charles cannot live much  
longer - unless some very great and almost miracu-  
lous change take place. Got with him till  
10 1/2 - Mr. Godland was in an obscure part of the  
Town, and in mean lodgings. when I first called.  
He and his family were preparing for their humble  
Sunday dinner, which I saw on the table  
in a tin dish. a division in the alcove. I saw  
baked <sup>maples</sup> potatoes from some other vegetable com-  
position. but I saw no indication of a dinner for  
I could not persuade her to disclose her troubles, so as  
unless I had it in my power to assist her effectually  
but I saw too much to conclude upon  
the measures of neglect ~~and~~ that had been visited  
out to her. I have since heard from Miss God-  
Miller and Stephenson of the Treasury the following  
particulars, viz:  
1. That Godland intended the Missionary Society  
in this country to advance money for the education  
or support, or both, of his children, he promising to  
pay the same amount to a member of the Society  
in Africa. Which promise he never performed.  
2. That Mrs. Godland herself has received no  
assistance from her husband since they parted  
at the Cape, and therefore must have been in  
a state of starvation for aught he knew to the



contrary during the <sup>last</sup> two years. He had  
 made some remittances for the board and  
 education of his children, ~~and~~ but not through  
 Mr. Yorland, and not part of such remittances  
 ever came into her hands. There is still due  
 to Jacobine upon that account about £70 -  
 3.<sup>d</sup> Before Jacobine (whoever he is) took charge  
 of the children they were partly supported  
 by the parish. which allowed the sum of  
 3/6 per week for their maintenance. The amt.  
 of that allowance is still owing to the parish  
 and will be recovered from Yorland. Added  
 to which the parish has another demand upon  
 him - for apprenticing his son to an undertaker  
 when they gave a premium of £5 -  
 4.<sup>th</sup> It had come to the ears of some of Yorland's  
 friends that he had committed the gross  
 trespass against religion and morality  
 of keeping a mistress. but whether this charge  
 originated at the Cape or at Van Diemen's Land  
 I could not exactly discover. but I protested  
 vehemently against the foundation of ~~any~~  
~~accusation~~ for any such accusation at the  
 latter place. and said all I could fairly and  
 honestly, in ~~favor~~ of Yorland's favor. -  
 George & Anne Salter & his wife called upon me 18  
 we walked to Bloom's bury together. where we  
 parted I called upon Stephen and sat an  
 hour or two with him. He offered to buy my  
 Sarcus of hand upon the New South Road or  
 sell me his tea - I promised to consider

1833.  
 February.

of it. Dined at Baker's in Change Alley. Afternoon  
 at the Olympic - All right - promotion. The  
 Cook and the Secretary. and the Captain Power.  
 19. Dr. Coates and Augustus Salter called. Walked  
 to Fleet Street, had my hair cut. Strolled up  
 Sackville Street. Bond Street to Leicester  
 Street, Cavendish Square, left a card for Sir  
 R. R. Kennedy. returned and dined at the hotel.  
 Afterwards walked to Worcester and there  
 dined in the Strand. purchased an Imperial  
 for the year - At the Opera - La Cenerentola  
 and Faust.  
 20. Called upon Howell and James. Showed  
 them Foster's letter about the Furs and they  
 undertook to do all that was necessary -  
 Called at the Treasury. Saw Cooper about  
 Clements' bill for £50. Miller and Stephens  
 about Yorland. Then proceeded to Downing  
 Street. Called in upon Barnard and then went  
 to Mr. Hay - This gentleman spoke about the flow-  
 icking state of what he called, the finance of the Colony,  
 meaning the quantity of money extracted from the people  
 called Revenue. He said the quit Rents ought to have been  
 collected before and from his way of speaking of the discon-  
 tent of the Colonists upon that subject I collected that the  
 Government had no intention of relinquishing their  
 claims. He desired me to apply for extension of my  
 leave of absence by letter and he would take care to place  
 the letter before Lord Goderich. with any addition he would  
 make from what I had said to him - He asked if I should



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February

be in town again before I left the country but did not say he wished to see me - procured Mr. Clements' address from Cooper - viz. Mr. Clements - Rose Inn - Canterbury - Cooper said she administered and he gave her a Treasury bill for £200. Dined alone and sat the greater part of the evening in the Copper Room - All the places of amusements were shut it being Ash Wednesday. Swan called and got up at 6 1/2. After breakfast left London for Portsmouth in the Independent. Arrived at home at 5 1/2.

21

Before dinner walked to the garden up with lane and across the fields to my street home..

47°  
45°

Wrote to Mr. Clements about the money I advanced here 23.<sup>d</sup> late son. The following is a copy of the letter - Madam,

Notre 23 February 1833

When your late son Mr. J. Clements was on his way to England from New South Wales, the ship put into Robert Town and remained there nearly, or quite, three weeks. This period Mr. Clements, (with whom I had been on terms of the strictest intimacy, in the other colony) spent with me - and when he was on the point of departing, I found that the proceeds of his property, his salary - allowance, &c. were contained in a Treasury bill for a considerable amount, which he was taking with him to England. - At this time there was every prospect that the "Cumberland" would put into some port on her voyage and so completely was Mr. Clements's property locked up in the "Cumberland" Canterbury

1833  
February

bill, abovementioned, that he was unable to do with either Dollars or English money to meet the exigencies of such an event. In this dilemma he proposed breaking into the Treasury bill - but this I protested against, and offered, although I had very little money to spare, to furnish him with sufficient funds to take him home and thus supply the eventually received from me. Under these circumstances and well knowing that the duplicate or triplicate of the bill lost in the "Cumberland" must have sooner or later reached my unfortunate friend's relations, even if he had no other property, I take the liberty of preferring my claim to you. Feeling at the same time little or no doubt but that you will take the earliest opportunity of causing the bill to be liquidated -

I subjoin a copy of the acknowledgment which I took from Mr. Clements at the time I advanced the money - by which you will perceive that the amount of my claim is, without interest, Twenty two pounds Sterling

Waiting your answer  
Address to me  
"Mr. Rogers  
Dorset  
Hants"  
I remain Madam  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup> servant  
J. F. Rogers.



Walked with Mary and her sister for two hours before dinner. - Saw Rover a time. - Called to enquire after Mr. Atkins on's health. and left a card with him -

A rainy morning - at home. writing to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. respecting an additional leave of absence -

Before dinner walked with George for an hour. but the weather was damp and the roads exceedingly dirty. In the evening at three o'clock's Hall. A meeting called to consider of a petition to Parliament to throw open the election of the Magistrates of Portsmouth, to the people.

Unless a man is quite sure that he shall be heard with patience, if not with respect. Unless he is sure that he has really something to say and also that he can express that something with more or less propriety. Let him on no account attempt to address a public meeting. unless indeed he should be possessed with the singular ambition of heaping upon himself the kisses, torments and laughter of the people. - The just and ordinary reward of ignorance and presumption.

At home all the day. Taylor gave me £90. which he had received upon Barker's mortgage.

In the evening walked round to Martha Taylor's. Called at Almon's about some small plants for seed for Fletcher. - Called at Racehurst and paid my bill £9. 19. - Subscribed 5/- for the families of four poor men who were drowned the other day leaving together 23 children.

At home till the evening writing to the Under Secretary of State for additional leave of absence. At Taylor's in the evening Patty put to bed of twins. Hadlock's

1833.  
23 February.

24

25 48.

Suggested by the sentence  
attempts of Miss William &  
have to address the meeting.

Exp'd to, at and returning from London.  
From 13 to 21<sup>st</sup> February 1833 both inclusive.

- 13 February. Place inside. £ - 18. -
- 14. Refreshment at Gadabout. - 1. 6
- Coachman - 2. 6.
- 15. - Theatre. G. & I. myself. - 7. -
- 16. St. Matthew. Greek. A. A. - 7. 6
- Had killed. - 2. -
- Miss Kelly's Recollections - 2. -
- 15. - British Inst. Geo. & Self - 3. -
- 17. - Ascher's & - 2. -
- 18. - Olympic - 2. -
- Dinner at Barker's - 4. 6
- Music, School Square - 5. -
- 19. 2 Ascher's Minors at 7. - 4. -
- Hair Cutting - 1. -
- Charity - 6
- Stocks 7/4 Doves. 3/6. - 10. 6
- Opera. Cincientola - 6. -
- Imperial Calendar - 7. -
- 20. Cincientola - 1. 6
- Place in Coach - 18. -
- Bill at Inn - 4. 1. 6
- Waiters - 13. -
- 21. Porter, & - 1. -
- Refreshment - 1. 6
- Coachman - 2. 6

£ 10. 5. -  
Garden seeds for Edin. - 12. -  
£ 10. 17. -



He insisted on having and other things some  
 last paper in water to highly colored. and also the  
 paper complete fittings of two water closets.  
 at least - The day is misty. A red breeze is blowing  
 with occasional squalls. We are now in the top of  
 of Capricorn - and the breeze now from the South East  
 which we consider to be the trade. Reading  
 Robinson's Crusoe, and lounging upon deck  
 through the morning. The motion disturbs any power  
 of concentration -  
 On the deck nearly the whole of the morning but a  
 headwind trouble us now and then. A good deal of  
 wind in the early part of the day but this fell away  
 then changed its direction but kept veering about  
 from S.E. to N.E. and rising and falling all through  
 the afternoon and evening. The breeze made us  
 much noise that was obliged to stop and go on  
 deck for some time. The morning was almost  
 a calm and there was no little chance of our  
 being able to reach St. Helena that the skipper  
 talks of giving up the attempt. That we do  
 not think it, ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~less~~ <sup>less</sup> a that there is any  
 doubt about our doing so, is entirely owing to  
 the misperceptions and misdirection of the  
 skipper. Had he attended to the course marked  
 upon the chart and stood well to the Eastward  
 when a N. W. breeze permitted him to do so  
 we should have avoided our present un-  
 favorable situation. but appearances  
 almost always attend deal with observations &  
 presumption. We have no doubt left and if we  
 had, there is no good for them. As to the condition  
 which flourishes here caused we are as likely  
 to miss as St. Helena, little can be learned there  
 except water and large quantities of inferior rum.  
 A favorable change may take place yet and

1832  
 22 June.  
 Tem. 65° and  
 68°  
 Lat. 22. 21  
 Long.

1832  
 23 June.  
 Sunday  
 Tem 69°  
 Lat. 18. 42  
 Long 7. 14

unable to get into St. Helena but at present  
 there is very little prospect of such an event. It  
 does not appear quite conclusive that we have  
 the South East trade. Whatever wind it may be  
 it cannot be depended upon. Took a few grains  
 of Calomel last evening and a brace of pills  
 of Epsom Salts this morning. My head is better  
 but do not feel as well as I then forgot.  
 Considering the temperate way I have lived  
 since M<sup>rs</sup>. Robert Town and for a long time  
 before my departure. The supposed favorable  
 change of wind did take place and from a little  
 heat soon like budging at, with slight outcroppings,  
 our course was slowly East. I went to bed about  
 eleven but the night yielded so much to the breeze  
 that I did not sleep more than an hour and a  
 half. About 2 1/2 A.M. after a heavy shower the  
 breeze suddenly died away. and the sudden still  
 and calm made the most horrible sound  
 I have yet experienced. I slept myself and  
 procured a light from the Raddy lamp. between  
 3 and 4 I got to sleep and in the morning found  
 the wind continuing her course with a diminishing  
 rate. at 8 1/2 A.M. we tackled and between 10 and  
 11 went about again - and we are still going  
 7 knots N. East by N. The weather is fine with occa-  
 sional sprinkling of rain. At 10 P.M. the  
 At 12 o'clock it was reckoned that we were about  
 80 or 90 miles from St. Helena. however at 3 P.M. the  
 distance was in sight - I supposed to be distant 40  
 miles. It blew fresh but when we shot down the  
 in the light. The motion of the ship became less  
 as a phenomenon. At 10 P.M. we could just see the  
 Mass. through the obscurity of the night. I started  
 then I retired to my cabin to make preparations

26.  
 Temp 67° and  
 68°  
 Lat.  
 Long.